



The

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Thursday, October 26, 1989

Banzhaf irked by no input from profs about Roh

by Jill Colley
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW National Law Center professor John F. Banzhaf III is questioning the propriety of last week's conferral of an honorary law degree to South Korean President Roh Tae Woo because the law faculty was not consulted or informed of the decision, he said.

"In many cases the law faculty has been asked to approve honorary degrees," Banzhaf said. "In this case, not only were we not asked to vote on it, we weren't even informed. Where the degree is labeled as one of law, it would be appropriate to ask the law faculty to approve it or inform us by memo before it was given out."

"It seems to me we shouldn't give out honorary degrees unless there's some school or department that says this person should be honored. Otherwise, why are you giving the degree?" he said.

Banzhaf said his complaint is not with the conferral of the degree, but with the fact that the faculty was not notified. Faculty meetings, at which honorary degrees have been discussed in the past, can be organized in as few as three days, he said.

Banzhaf said he learned of the convocation after reading a student's letter to the editor in The GW Hatchet criticizing the award because of Roh's human rights record. He said he knows little of that record, but it is "something we ought to have been concerned about."

"The University should be very careful about bestowing an honorary degree on someone of great controversy," he said. "There are people who support Jesse Jackson and people who support Jesse Helms, but would we want to associate our University with them?"

National Law Center Dean Jack Freidenthal said Banzhaf's complaints are unfounded because the honorary degree has nothing to do with the law school.

"That's not a degree the faculty has anything to do with. It's a phony issue," he said. "It doesn't have anything to do with any of our courses and it doesn't have anything to do with the law school."

"I was present at the ceremony, and I gave my personal approval. This is something that's totally divorced from the law school. We took no part in the ceremony, I gave no speeches, I didn't confer the degree and the law school didn't confer it," he said.

Banzhaf, however, said the correlation between honorary degrees and the departments they represent is one which is ignored by most.

(See LAW, p.6)



GW PRESIDENT Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is greeted at Thurston Hall before sleep-over photo by Jeremy Azif

Trachtenberg camps out in Thurston Hall

by Tim Tuinstra
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thurston Hall was a big slumber party Monday night, including prank calls and false pizza orders, when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak spent the night in students rooms.

First, the two administrators conducted a "get-acquainted" session at 9:30 p.m. in the Thurston piano lounge, answering questions from inquisitive students.

"I think he's going to perform a lot of changes. He's got ideas for (GW), but I couldn't figure out what they were," freshman David Cercone said. "(Trachtenberg) is on our side, but he's no pushover."

After arriving over half an hour late, Trachtenberg and Chernak answered questions on a broad range of topics. For 90 minutes, they dealt with tuition, GW's standing among other universities, athletics and finances.

"My opinion is that he is a slippery character. Every question he answered . . . with another question. But he gave few answers. Those he did he gave in a bullying way. Maybe that's the way he is," Cercone said.

Cercone is one of many students who said Trachtenberg is impressive, yet evasive. In addition, many students who spoke with him said they became upset when Trachten-

berg answered questions in an insensitive manner.

When a student asked how financial aid is awarded because she did not receive any, Trachtenberg answered, "You must be a rich kid." The student quickly left the room.

Another student said tuition hikes have been handled in a misleading manner and tuition has increased 10 percent over what he was told to expect last spring. Trachtenberg's response was since the student is a freshman and therefore has never paid tuition before, he should not feel as though he had been misled.

In response to the question "Is tuition going to increase?" Trachtenberg said, "Do birds fly?" Several students said they felt he was putting down the student who had asked the question.

Freshman Lori Weinstein said she had been expecting someone "more buttoned down" and was surprised the Trachtenberg arrived in blue jeans, a sweater and a blue Colonials jacket. She said she felt he was casual and "really down to earth."

In addition to confirming tuition will continue to increase, Trachtenberg responded to a student who said a college guidebook stated GW's total bill was \$14,000. "That teaches you not to believe guidebooks," Trachtenberg said. He noted GW has the lowest tuition compared to 45

(See PREZ, p.8)

'88-89 budget surplus uplifts GW trustees

by Mark Vane
Editor-in-Chief

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting was "upbeat," thanks to a positive operating fund increase for Fiscal Year 1988-89 and several new University programs.

"The Trustees really felt that the institution is on the move," he said. "(The trustees) like the idea that they are at a hot place."

A report by issued by GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, dated Sept. 8, was released at the trustees' meeting. According to the report, "For the first time in several years, the University's financial statements (excluding the Medical Center) reflect an increase in the unrestricted current funds balance, which reverses a long-term trend of University operating expenses exceeding its revenue." The surplus for FY 1988-89 is \$536,271, the report stated, compared with a deficit of about \$2 million in FY 1987-88.

In the report, Diehl attributed the turnaround to "more careful budgeting, improved accounting and monitoring, debt restructuring, selective belt-tightening and more favorable revenue streams."

While Diehl said the surplus is as a small figure compared to university revenues of more than \$176 million, "(the \$536,271) represents a start for future balanced operating budgets."

The FY 1988-89 budget surplus will go toward reducing the University's \$11.2 million deficit, a figure which a GW financial plan, approved by the trustees, aims to eliminate during the next four years.

Trachtenberg said he attributes the surplus to "careful spending."

"I called for everyone to have a bit of discipline," he said, adding it was more important to have a balanced budget than take immediate steps in some areas.

For the institution to grow, he said, GW must show financial stability to those who plan to do business with the University.

"The institution is dependent on the good will of the people who loan us money," Trachtenberg said. "I wanted to make a statement that we understand the value of the dollar."

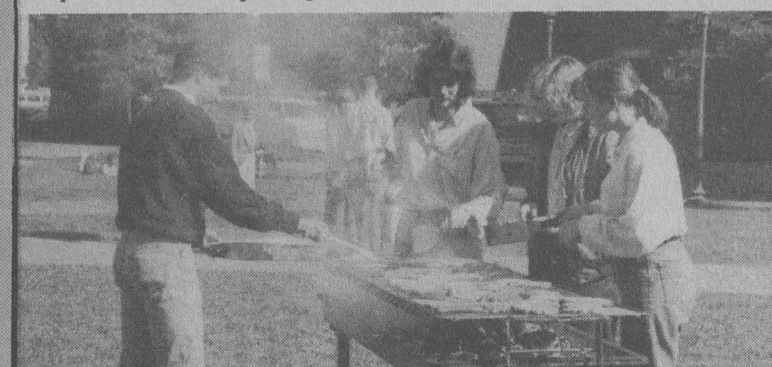
Trachtenberg added the plans he had to put off in FY 1988-89 have been funded. These programs include more funding for the Gelman Library, the establishment of 10 endowed chairs, increased faculty salaries, additional computer support and increases in financial aid.

Diehl's report also said the previously growing losses in the Medical Center have stabilized.

"While the \$11.2 million decrease in current unrestricted fund balance appears worse than last year's \$6.8 million," the report said, the decrease is not attributed to hospital losses, but a change in accounting for professional and general liability reserves. The University, he reported, has established a trust to fund the liabilities arising from the losses in the Medical Center.

He also reported the hospital was aided by improving operations of the George Washington University Health Plan. When the University repurchased the plan, Diehl wrote, the program had a two-year record of increasing deficits. Now, the deficits have been trimmed, allowing the school to break even in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year through

(See SURPLUS, p.6)



STUDENTS flip burgers at the Monday's Student/Faculty BBQ

Inside:

OCL gets in trouble — again — p.3

Sorry, Bob — the times, they are a changin' — p.15

Lone breaks 15-year-old scoring record — p.24

photo by John Spezzano

How're you going to do it?

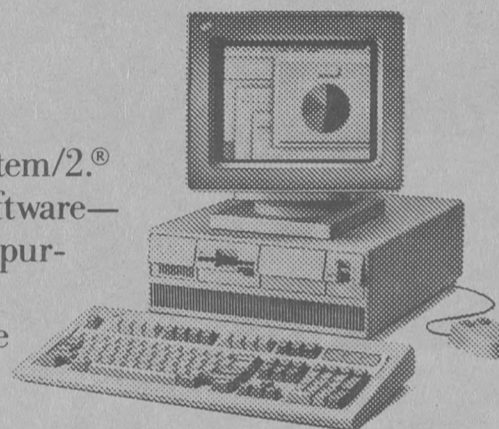


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Senate debates discrimination, passes no resolutions

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

After nearly two hours of debate, the GW Student Association Senate's Student Affairs Committee indefinitely postponed a proposal by SA President John David Morris, tabled another resolution and adjourned before discussing a third one.

Before presenting resolutions, the committee discussed three homosexual discrimination-related resolutions at the same time. Senator-At-Large Andrew Hawthorn sponsored a resolution to "strongly encourage the GW College Republicans to sponsor or cosponsor, if possible, with other groups such as the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance and the Program Board a anti-homosexual discrimination workshop," according to the resolution.

Hawthorn said, "The reason (my) resolution was presented was so the LGPA and the College Republicans could get together, and that has not happened. We don't need to discuss homosexuality. The issue is about getting the LGPA, the College Republicans and the Program Board to come to some consensus as to what should be done about this problem."

Speaking on behalf of the CRs of Hawthorn's resolution, former CR Public Relations Director R. Allyn Matlack III said, "My definition of discrimination is the act of deliberately trying to take rights away from somebody . . . Anything the Senate does, even recommending that we cosponsor an event with the LGPA, is a form of punishment."

"If you don't like what I have to say and you don't believe in constitutional freedoms, then have me kicked out of the University, but don't try to screw the club with it. It's absolutely ridiculous that the Senate is even considering this."

"There was a petition put out by the LGPA to

the administration saying that they want the student code to be amended to say that discrimination should also include the words 'sexual orientation.' I personally take issue because I don't want pedophiles in my university. I don't want necrophiles in my university. (This) is nonsense. Twenty years ago (instead of homosexuals) it would have been blacks, sixty years ago it would have been Jews, well the last time I checked these were races and religions, not a 'sexual orientation,'" Matlack said.

Graduate Senator-At-Large John Goodwin said, "I think Mr. Matlack makes a very good point. I think first that homosexuality is fundamentally different than racial or sexual discrimination, it is not necessarily a main characteristic. Secondly, we're suggesting that homosexuality is a desirable lifestyle, we're not suggesting that we're going to promote greater discussion of it. We're mandating a viewpoint."

At the meeting, Goodwin said to LGPA members, "Your group claims to be ostensibly dedicated to promoting acceptance of homosexuals and lesbians on campus, yet you make every effort to conceal your membership list from the Senate and the student population at large. How, on the one hand, can you promote acceptance of homosexuals in the heterosexual community and at the same time you're harboring fears that you will be revealed and people will be harassed. It

seems to me if you really want to promote acceptance you have to open up your door a little more."

GW Program Board Vice Chair Kim Flynn said, "I've been working actively as a student on

the petition campaign. One of the problems I felt (with the article) was that there was so much negativity spread out over the campus. It not only affects the LGPA, it affects the CRs also. I don't feel asking another organization to work on another program is anything that's bad. The only

thing that can come out of this is something positive."

"I'd have a lot less problem with these resolutions if we simply said we encourage a forum to discuss the issue of homosexuality, not a forum that encourages homosexuality. People are certainly entitled to feel the way they do about homosexuality. I think mandating an outcome is not only undesirable, additionally if the CRs felt they were stigmatized by the article, I'm sure they would have held the forum themselves," Goodwin said.

Student Affairs Committee Chair and Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator Vollie Melson said, "The problem I have seen is that I don't see any one resolution as the right way to go on this."

Following discussion of the resolutions, the committee presented Morris' resolution calling for "the SA to commit itself to combat discrimination in all forms and work to educate the students about discrimination's bad effect on our campus."

CCAS Senator Mace Smallwood said he looked at all the resolutions, but the only one he could consider was Morris' because it did not accuse any group of discrimination. He said Hawthorn's proposal was a form of censorship which was something the Senate could not address.

Goodwin motioned to postpone Morris' resolution indefinitely, which passed by a majority vote.

Prior to adjourning, Hawthorn proposed his resolution also be presented to the committee and have it immediately tabled without any discussion.

In an earlier Senate session, Senators voted in Daljeet Saluja and Kay Oh as new non-voting freshmen Senators. The Senate also chose

Mohamed Salem and Andrew Rader to fill the two non-voting graduate student seats.

"GW is considered a very international school, but I don't think it has much participation from international students," Saluja said. "I feel there has to be an increased amount of international student participation in order to unify the student body as a whole."

Oh, majoring in international affairs, said, "I'd like to continue being involved, just as I was in high school. I think that the freshman voice in the Senate is very important. I'd like to see to it that freshman concerns are addressed in the Senate."

"Being an Indian who has lived in India and in America, I can unify the school by understanding both the international students as well as the American way of life. The Senate is the link between students and the administration, but this

is not well publicized among students," Saluja said. "A lot of people place the Senate as a group of people that have good intentions but their intentions aren't coming into action. We need to promote a more positive attitude, and show people that we are working hard for the students, not bickering here and there."

Rader, in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences majoring in biochemistry, said as a graduate senator, he sees a need to create greater lines of communication between undergraduate and graduate students. In addition to helping improve the current registration process, Rader said he plans to help create greater ties between administration and students.

Salem said he plans to help improve the situation of international graduate students.

GW Program Board Cultural Affairs Committee Presents A

PREJUDICE REDUCTION WORKSHOP

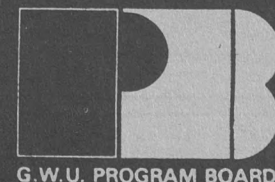
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Editorials

Robert's rules of disorder

You might be interested to hear about what your Student Association Senate is doing — or, to be more accurate, not doing. Tuesday night's meeting of what is supposed to be a group of student representatives was notable only for its pathetic nature. The senators looked like a bunch of clowns as they waded through the nothingness they mistook for an agenda.

Much of the nothingness centered around Matlack-gate. Senators were grasping for a way to respond to Allyn Matlack's nasty smear against homosexuals in the latest issue of The GW Observer. Exactly how the Senate plans to provide real leadership on an issue essentially beyond its control is not clear. This Senate wasn't even able to pass a meaningless resolution, so at this point it's not a good bet they will ever get around to representing student interests.

Three separate bills designed to deal with the Matlack-inspired hate were discussed Tuesday night. The first, a product of Student Association President John David Morris, was the most vague and insipid. It simply encouraged student groups not to discriminate against other student groups. The SA's executive branch missed an opportunity to show how something concrete might be done to discourage the politics of hate. This test of leadership wasn't passed by either the SA president or the legislative branch with which he is supposed to work.

Another Matlack-inspired bill was offered by Senator Andrew Hawthorn. His proposal suggested a Gay Awareness Week to be co-sponsored by the College Republicans, publishers of The Observer, and the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance. Hawthorn later came close to endorsing Morris' proposal, saying it "holds the most weight." It was disappointing to see Hawthorn practically abandon his own bill, even if we do have some question as to whether the Senate should be in the business of providing programming suggestions to student groups.

Here we have a problem of scope. Shouldn't the Senate, a body allegedly dedicated to representing student concerns, be discussing, debating and deciding other issues? Students are not being well-served by a senate so close to collapsing of its own myopia, mismanagement, hostility and goofiness.

One reason nothing is getting done is the excessive devotion on the part of some senators to Robert's Rules of Order. Challenges and counter-challenges are waged in senator-to-senator combat over who best understands the minutiae of the rule book.

A chief antagonist to good will is John Goodwin, the self-appointed ruler of Robert's. A graduate senator-at-large, Goodwin spent so much time with his lips flapping that fellow senator Ellen Cohen asked if there was a time limit on such speechmaking. Answering brusquely, Goodwin said there are no such limits during formal meetings and, besides, such rules "are regularly transgressed."

Goodwin bickered childishly with several of his colleagues, including Student Affairs Committee Chairman Vollie Melson. Goodwin harassed Melson for not having copies of a proposed bill prepared in advance, which Melson said he hadn't done because he thought there would be a break between meetings. If this kind of conversation seems trivial or coldhearted or just plain dumb, then you had best avoid watching your student representatives at work. It's like being in the room with about 15 Zsa Zsa Gabor.

If more students witnessed firsthand the vacuous nature of a senate meeting, then there might be a groundswell of support for better student government. We could live without meetings like the one on Tuesday night, meetings where nothing happens — unless you count the dismal, sad presentation of egos on parade. The scary thing is how soon these same folks will be out on the campaign trail, asking to be returned to the Senate so they can continue to make a mean-spirited mockery of the democratic system.

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It Ain't Over 'Til the Fat Lady Sings



Letters to the editor

Double standard

The George Washington University Student Association is for only one type of student — the on-campus student. The Senate meetings start at 8:45 p.m. and run for hours. Obviously, if you have to catch public transportation or commute an hour, it is impossible for you to be present for a whole meeting. How many of the total student population could attend a Senate meeting? Not many, only those students who live on or close to campus.

The Student Association would not fund organizations which overlook so much of the total population, but somehow this practice is perfectly acceptable for the Senate. This just illustrates the total disregard for the commuting students and the double standard that is perpetuated by the leaders of GWUSA.

As a commuter student on the Senate, I felt that double standard. There are ways of solving the problem, and I have a few, but most of the senators, including the Executive Vice President, don't want to change the meeting time. Why should they? Most live on campus! The Student Association does not represent all students and because of the disregard for commuting students, I resigned from the Senate. If an organization does not include all students, the Student Association does not fund that organization. Unfortunately, the Student Association itself does not include all students, but we, the students, are required to fund GWUSA.

-Kathleen M. McGuire

The book problem

It was interesting to note the front page coverage focused on the University Bookstore's prices (The GW Hatchet, p.1, Oct. 12, 1989), when, in fact, the crisis of publishing costs is a major problem affecting the entire GW campus. Mr. Kuhlman is absolutely correct in his statement that publishers have drastically increased their prices higher than Consumer Price Index inflation. However, the bookstore is able to recover this cost as illustrated by their example of their pricing. Libraries, as a non-profit service, are unable to keep up with these inflated costs.

Prices are rising across all subjects

and publishers. This problem is particularly acute concerning foreign science and technical publishers. As an example of recent increases, the average book prices of the scientific publishers Elsevier, Kluwer and Pergamon have risen by 21.11, 8.01 and 47.67 percent respectively between 1987 and 1988. It is difficult to believe these are reasonable when one reviews the 1988 profit increases of select scientific publishers: Kluwer reports 26 percent profit and Elsevier is reporting 44 percent profits.

Further, the costs of monographs is a relatively small problem in comparison to the soaring costs of scientific journals. While books are increasing by an average of 6 to 7 percent each year, science and technical journals are increasing by 20 to 69 percent per year! The 1969 average annual price for a chemistry or physics journal is now \$367.99 for libraries.

Between the devaluation problems of 1985-88, inflation and spiraling costs (bordering on "gouging"), libraries are suffering drastic reductions in purchasing power.

In 1988, the Gelman library was forced to cancel 1,800 journal subscriptions amounting to over \$200,000, as well as cancel its automatic book acquisition plan in order to manage its budget. Gelman, like many academic libraries, could not obtain extra funding to cover increasing costs for books and journals. We are only now beginning to assess the "damage" done by what we have been unable to purchase.

I urge you — don't get mad at bookstores; get mad at publishers. Express your concerns to them directly as scholars, researchers and authors.

-Corrie Marsh
Acquisitions Librarian, Gelman Library

About AIDS

I am writing to clarify some contradictory information which appeared in "Risky Business — What every student Needs to Know about AIDS" (The GW Hatchet Oct. 5, 1989).

While the article "Dangerous Liaisons" stressed that anal intercourse without a condom was one of the most risky practices for passage of HIV, the chart on "Sexual Activities and Risk" indicated in error that this practice was risky when it should be classified as dangerous.

On behalf of the AIDS Education

Committee, I would like to commend The GW Hatchet and the many student and staff volunteers who made "Risky Business" a reality.

-Linda Donnels
Assistant Dean of Students,
Educational Services

One Colonial fan

How can anyone blame the student body of GW for lacking in the area of school spirit and pride? It's offensive that a University which had to stoop to tricking its students into donating money to its financially ailing library would then spend \$6,000 to hype a losing basketball team. Something smells rotten in Foggy Bottom.

Sure, it would be no skin off our teeth to spend a few minutes cheering on the new (and improved) Colonials. Every student who showed up received a nifty yo-yo. Mine didn't work, did yours? You also got some stale Smartfood and a chance to win a trip for one to Hawaii with the team.

Why are the Colonials going to Hawaii at all? Because they were invited? Everyone knows teams hosting invitationals invite teams they are sure to smother. If GW was the best team in Division One, instead of the worst, the trip would be justified.

Coach Kuester is a courageous man. It takes guts to go out unprotected into such an open space with a 1-27 record to answer for.

Special effects may work for Spielberg movies, but they can't help the Colonials. No wonder why the blue home team lost to the white team. They couldn't see the basket because of all the fog wafting through the Smith Center.

Just suppose the annual Midnight Madness does help our team, and in a few years they become a powerhouse. Will students still be able to see the team which represents their university for free? Given this school's money-grabbing history, probably not.

Poor publicity could not have been a reason for the low turnout. How could anyone in the Metropolitan area miss that search light by the student entrance? I wonder how much that set GW back.

Lack of school spirit at GW? No. It is there. Once this university starts respecting it's students, then perhaps we will show some pride in it.

Brenna U. Gottier

Opinion

2 senators, 1 agenda

On Tuesday, October 17, The George Washington University Student Association Senate addressed a number of issues which concern many students. The underlying theme for each issue is how the Senate can speak and act for the 16,000 students here at GW. While no single issue individually addresses the needs and concerns of every student, as senators we have all been working together to establish a consensus of concern for the student body as a whole, while understanding that no single resolution or report can solve every problem for every student.

An example of this is the establishment of office hours by some senators. We believe that this is an attractive and useful approach for some senators to develop a rapport and knowledge of the problems faced by his or her constituents. However, some senators believe that their associations with the various student organizations serving the students in their program or school are more effective for dealing with and advancing the concerns of their constituents. Again, no single approach is best — a diversity of approaches is much more useful.

Kevin Lucido

Frank Petramale

Another example of the effectiveness of a diversity of approaches can be seen in the reaction of the senate to the recent article in The GW Observer. While some senators were understandably outraged by the article and its discriminatory slurs, others, also offended by the nature of the article, realized that the comments, while offensive, are not punishable under the guidelines of The Student Association Charter. In fact, the article served to strengthen the position of the student organizations advancing the rights of the groups discussed in the article. In this instance, the diversity of approaches worked to solve a complex problem, and demonstrated the wisdom of the student body.

However, there are some issues which require, and essentially demand, a united approach by the students and their representatives in the senate. The overcrowding problem is an issue which requires all students and senators to work together to address the problem and demand action by the University administration. At the last senate meeting, we sponsored and Elliott School of International Affairs Graduate Senator Tiffany Smith cosponsored, two resolutions which recognized the overcrowding problem and provided short-term and long-term solutions to the problem. As undergraduate and graduate senators, we recognized our interdependence in addressing overcrowding, and by working together we were

able to research the problem and make viable proposals for solving overcrowding.

The immediate overcrowding problem was addressed by proposing an admissions waiting list system which places applicants on the waiting list until the University is certain that there is adequate residential and academic space for the applicant. This system may serve to improve the general qualifications of incoming, first year students — both undergraduate and graduate. In addition, this system will prevent the kind of housing overcrowding experienced by first-year undergraduates this fall — and will send a message that students in the housing system now will not tolerate being involuntarily placed out of the system in order to accommodate more profitable — as defined by the University — first year students. The proposal also recommended allowing a more flexible admissions policy by allowing first year students to start at the University in the Spring semester of their first year. This, too, will allow for more adequate management of the University's facilities.

The long term overcrowding problem will be addressed in the near future by the Senate upon delivery to the senate of an analysis of the severity and impact of overcrowding by the president of The Student Association. With this report, the Senate will be better able to assess the overall problem, and develop approaches to solving overcrowding. Long-term projects like this don't create a lot of stories in the newspaper, but their affect is profound.

As the overcrowding issue is in the process of being resolved, we now look at the other larger issues facing GW. This outlook is in concert with, not in contrast to, the work being done by other senators on more specific issues. For example, the University's Budget Advisory Team recently issued a report on financial policy for fiscal year 1990-91. In that report, tuition increases are called for, as are increases in financial aid, without any consideration for why so many of the University's alumni simply do not make donations to the University (the optional Library donation on tuition bills notwithstanding). Individually, we can understand why many alumni have graduated and felt no obligation to the University. The University, and the Senate, need to look at this issue and develop approaches for not just ignoring it with a tuition increase, but rather attack it head on, admit the weakness and develop solutions. While these larger issues require a great deal of research, we do not believe that should be an obstacle for addressing them in a timely manner, because there is in fact no speed limit on the pursuit of excellence.

Kevin Lucido is a School of Government and Business Administration graduate senator. Frank Petramale is an undergraduate at-large senator.

Common sense security proposed

When it's dark, cold and cloudy outside, there's not a soul in sight and the two block trek home from the Marvin Center seems particularly ominous, take a moment to consider whether those creepy feelings of being followed are inevitable, or if they could have been prevented by a safer campus security system. It's true that incidents of crime on campus are few, but Washington is still the ever-worsening murder capital of the country, a fact that seems to dwell in the minds of those walking home alone in the dark.

There are options available to students caught in this situation, but they are poorly publicized. There is, for example, an escort service provided by The Student Association, but no phone number or information on it is provided in the student handbook. The Campus Police does provide a 24-hour escort service, but that means being picked up in a squad car. The embarrassment isn't always worth the security, especially when it's just a two-block trip. There needs to be some happy medium between total vulnerability and armed escort, which is where the student escort service would be perfect. If this service does exist, a publicity campaign would certainly be a good idea.

The campus itself could be made safer without incurring any huge costs. It would be a good, non-controversial way to improve the appearance of the campus. The first step could be keeping all the street lamps lit, and periodically

checking for burned-out bulbs, like the one in front of the Marvin Center's H Street entrance this week. Adding floodlights to the creepier parts of campus would scare away the rats and make walking around after dark much easier. The two worst lit areas right now are the corridor between the Academic Center's two buildings and the alleys behind and next to Gelman Library. A third and fourth priority should be around Fonger Hall, especially since

Rachel Pollack

there are night classes there daily, and the Smith Center, because people often go by themselves to exercise at all hours.

The edges of campus are not well defined, and are not as secure as the central blocks. While there is no on-campus housing past I and 23rd streets, the University mall between the medical school and the Metro stop is a corridor to some of the closest off-campus housing, and it is still part of the University. However, a security guard is rarely found there, and it is not lit at all. Riverside Towers seems like it's much farther away when 22nd Street is dark and quiet.

The school should also consider

changing the Residence Hall Receptionists' hours to more appropriately serve the students. Checking IDs at three in the afternoon is more of an inconvenience than a safety measure. At three in the morning, however, students are often just straggling in from a night on the town and would like to see some form of humanity looking out for their safety. Instead of from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., RHRs would serve their purpose better if they worked from six to six. Then they could check on people stumbling in late and those leaving early, as well.

To their credit the University Police are doing an excellent job this year of handling problems when they occur. They respond quickly when needed to break up a fight or a mugging, and it is reassuring to know that they do appear within seconds after a call is made from a security phone. It's not the ability of the police, but their assigned patrol routes that could be improved upon. They would be utilized better along the outskirts of the campus, where problems tend to occur, rather than being concentrated along H Street between 21st and 20th, and spending hours every night patrolling each floor of each residence hall.

These small changes could be made without a tuition hike or a student fee to pay for them. They're just common sense things that should be taken care of before a problem occurs, not afterwards.

Rachel Pollack is a sophomore majoring in history.

No free lunch — even for 50 bucks

If we aren't getting all the leadership we need, at least we're getting more than our fair share of gimmicks. Witness GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's letter to the faculty a couple weeks back. Trachtenberg is offering a \$50 reimbursement to faculty members for at-home meals they serve to students. The money will come out of the president's discretionary fund. This kindhearted stunt is worthy of a man who slept in Thurston Hall Monday night.

This too-cute plan has some dangerous implications. It says things about friendship — and its supposed connection to money — that shouldn't be said. It also serves to confuse public and private roles and relationships. We don't need that.

Think of the mindset, the perspective, out of which such a proposal would emanate. Does the University president think the only hindrance to student-faculty relations was that no one had heard from on high that it was okay for the two groups to get together? Now, knowing of the University's top administrator's wishes, shall we all hold hands and sing "Feelings" in the quad? The president's letter smacks of condescension and, maybe worse, silliness.

Worship of money helps conjure up dumb ideas. Giving professors reimbursements for meals eaten by selected students is not a good use of money, whether it comes out of the president's discretionary fund or not. Certainly students and professors who want to spend time together outside of the classroom have every right to do so. Students

and professors were eating together, drinking together and talking together (and sleeping together?) long before Trachtenberg ever got here. Establishing friendships is not a new or bad idea, but it works best when left up to the prospective participants.

Confusing public and private roles should not become a hobby for a university administrator. Trachtenberg's public role as GW president shouldn't

Christopher Moore

give him access into our personal friendships. Each individual's friendships are his and his alone. Friendships aren't forced by a misguided infringement upon the personal lives of students and professors.

This will prove there are no free lunches. We will all pay for these dinners, whether through cash or credibility. Professors are now in the uncomfortable position of taking a position on Trachtenberg's offer: they'll either be putting in a request for a reimbursement or they won't. Then there's the matter of selecting the students with whom professors wish to dine. Real friendship isn't likely to be purchased with Trachtenberg's money or to thrive in the public spotlight of this farce.

Students are stuck, too. Haven't we all had professors who were so dreadful

in class that the thought of eating with them in their homes is utterly unappetizing? What if one of these losers, urged on by the presidential suggestion, asks you to dinner next week? Are we allowed to say no, and how do we do that?

Trachtenberg has said he's found conversations with students to be a noteworthy part of his first year at GW. We're grateful to have a university president willing to have undergraduates in his living room. His awkward suggestion is a mistake of the heart, but a mistake nonetheless. The best conversations, friendships and interactions are made because one person wants to talk to another. It's that simple.

Our GW president is right to encourage students and professors to get together. Understanding professors as real live human beings is an essential part of a college education. And, shockingly enough, it's a good bet most professors are not afraid to open their front door for a college student. So unafraid are some of these professors that they might even provide a meal for a hungry college student without being reimbursed for it. That's the way it should be. Let's maintain the sacred, personal nature of the American dinner table. No matter what the motive, it is unwise precedent to confuse the distinction between friendship and money. They're both nice, but there's never been an inextricable bond between the two and \$50 isn't likely to establish one.

Christopher Moore is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

Surplus

continued from p.1

"cost containment and increased enrollment," he said.

"If this trend can be maintained," Diehl stated, "it should have a beneficial effect on the Medical Center's bottom line in future years."

While more patients were treated at GW Hospital than in past years, the

report stated, more care was given out to the poor, therefore not providing revenue. This, marked with less federal support money for patients, has caused the hospital to "dig into our fund balance once again to pay our bills for medical care that were not supported by revenues." Diehl added though, through better management and improved data operations, the hospital hopes to improve its collection process.

According to the report, total gifts to the University amounted to

\$12,190,608, an increase of \$1,056,123 from 1987-88.

New student loans also increased, where now 1,651 students received \$3,070,813, compared to 1,509 receiving \$1,957,895 the previous year.

Beside Diehl's report, Trachtenberg said the trustees were pleased by recent events such as the increased number of National Merit Scholars who enrolled in GW this year, as well as the endowed chairs, increased professor salaries and Gelman Library improvements.

Trachtenberg spoke of his feelings about GW as an institution on the rise in his address to the trustees.

"I, in the course of my first year as president, have become more certain that The George Washington University qualifies for the adjective great — and that its qualifications are in fact moving from strength to strength," Trachtenberg said.

Neither Diehl nor Board of Trustee's Chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr. were available for comment.

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Law

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"It has the word law in it. It is a Doctor of Laws degree. Most people will associate it with law. To say that that's not the perception is to close your eyes to it," he said.

Freidenthal said honorary degrees discussed at faculty meetings are to be conferred at graduation, not special convocations that take place during the year.

"We bring up honorary degrees in faculty meetings if they will be part of our ceremony at the end of the year," he said. "There is nothing that says the faculty should have a say. That's up to the (GW) President."

University Marshal Jill Kasle said even as a gesture of courtesy, there was simply not enough time to notify faculty.

"I put this thing together in a week. I realize there have been complaints about not enough faculty involvement, but I plead the issue of no time," she said.

Kasle said she agreed with Freidenthal in that faculty involvement has never been a given.

"Does it state somewhere that faculty has to be informed or must be informed? No. The faculty is not generally polled

in conferring honorary degrees. In this case, I felt it would be like announcing a party and then saying they can't come," she said of the convocation and reception. It was held at the Korean Ambassador's residence for security reasons and had a limited guest list.

"If the best you can say about a decision is that it doesn't break the rules, then you should look at it a little more closely," Banzhaf said.

The process of conferring honorary degrees takes two paths depending on the time of year the degree is bestowed, Kasle added. For both end-of-year convocations and special convocations throughout the year, nominations may be submitted by any member of the University community.

End-of-year degree nominations are referred to the Faculty Senate Committee on Honors and Academic Convocations, she said, while special convocations throughout the year are considered by a special committee and approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. In this case, the special committee was composed of University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, Kasle, Faculty Senate Committee Chair Dorothy Moore and Friedenthal, Kasle said. Because of time constraints, the Special Committee did not actually meet but each member approved the degree award, she added.

Although procedures followed are customary, there are no binding guide-

lines for the conferral of honorary degrees, Kasle said. Former Marshal Robert Jones drafted a protocol implementing formal procedures, but it has never been ratified, she added.

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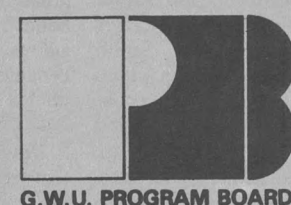
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GW fails to pay several printers

Due to complex billing, organizations in debt to 3 businesses

by Brian Reilly

News Editor

As a result of what some say is an overly complex billing process, three printing stores have not been paid by the University for a number of printing jobs done for some student groups.

"There is too much bureaucracy, too many steps to go by before completing something," said Mimi Legendre, senior accounts clerk for GW graphics and printing.

"Quite a few bills have gotten kind of old," said Bob Leaberry, owner of B&B Duplicators at 818 18th St., N.W.

Leaberry estimated the University owes him about \$400-\$500 for previous student group printing jobs. Sometimes GW is "as slow as molasses" with payments, he said, adding problems are "quite probably the fault of the (student groups)."

Tony Spagnolo, owner of Deadline Press (2029 K St., N.W.), said he has payment problems with GW student groups every year. Asked if dealing with these groups is an important part of his business, he said, "I sure as hell couldn't pay the rent with them."

Minuteman Press at 1910 K St., N.W. has three August invoices for printing completed for the GW College Democrats which have yet to be paid, according to Carol Erickson, Minuteman's assistance manager.

"Minuteman claims the last couple printers bills have been left unpaid," CD President Amy Heir said. "Unlike B&B, they are not going to do any more printing," she said.

"If bills continue to go unpaid . . . it poorly reflects on (student) groups," Heir said.

"Deadline has cut us off. We can't print posters unless we go through the GW print shop," GW College Republican Chairman Bill Gustoff said, commenting on his club's problems with getting the printers paid by the University.

"Our printer has been able to work with us and now it will be impossible to get short-notice printing," he said, adding the CRs must now use the GW Duplicating Department in lieu of outside printers.

By not paying the bills, Gustoff said, "(The University) is inadvertently cutting back efficiency of campus groups . . . (the University's) intention is to standardize the allocation process, but the problem is a lack of leeway" for student groups.

"B&B is not stopping our work, they just want to be paid as soon as possible," GW Program Board Chair Mary Conneely said.

Like Gustoff, Conneely said she does not find the duplicating department satisfactory for her group's needs.

"The quality is poor and there is not enough selection of paper colors," she said, noting she can get better printing done for less money with outside

When dealing with University printing, she said, "you fill out more forms" than if the job was done off campus. Office of Campus Life Accounts

Specialist Mike Brown described a four-step process by which printing jobs are set up by student groups with outside printers. A form is picked up in OCL and then brought to the duplicating department which puts a "job number" — approval number — on the form, he said. The group will then take the form to the printer, who completes the requested printing and is then supposed to send the bill to Legendre in the graphics office.

The problems usually arose because the printers did not know where to send the bills. "The paper trail was not followed properly," Brown said, adding the older invoices are a problem because former OCL accounts clerk, John Bodnar, "from what I heard . . . tried to be too helpful and did not follow procedures."

Bodnar quit as accounts clerk in August and until this week the position was unfilled and Brown assumed the responsibilities of the position along with his original duties. "(The accounts clerk position) is too much work for one person," Bodnar said in a later interview, commenting "there is no way he can do it," referring to Brown juggling the two positions.

The new OCL principal accounts clerk is Shawn Sabella, who worked in Marvin Center scheduling for a year. Brown said it will be about a month before Sabella is trained and ready to assume his position.

New BAT intact, grad students not included

by Richard J. Zack

Managing Editor

The Budget Advisory Team began working Tuesday to issue a new set of recommendations to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in April 1990. Last year's committee issued its report earlier this month to praise from administrators and student leaders.

However, the 26-member committee had been criticized last year for not having enough students on it and this year it contains no graduate students.

Committee member and GW Student Association President John David Morris said he is not concerned with the lack of graduate student representatives.

"I'm elected by all the students, graduate and undergraduate," he said. "I've done a fairly good job representing all of them. I'm always striving to get more student input on the committee."

Robert A. Chernak, GW vice president for Student and Academic Support Services and Budget Advisory Team chairman said he is satisfied with the student representation.

"It's appropriate for the President of the Student Association to be on the committee," he said. "If it happened that he was a graduate student, then there would be a graduate student on the committee. I don't

see any deficiencies on the committee."

Student Bar Association President Todd Baldwin said he is disappointed there are not more students on the committee, but added he believes Morris will be able to adequately represent graduate students.

"We're represented by The Student Association," he said. "John is going to do the best job he can . . . we're relying on him to do that."

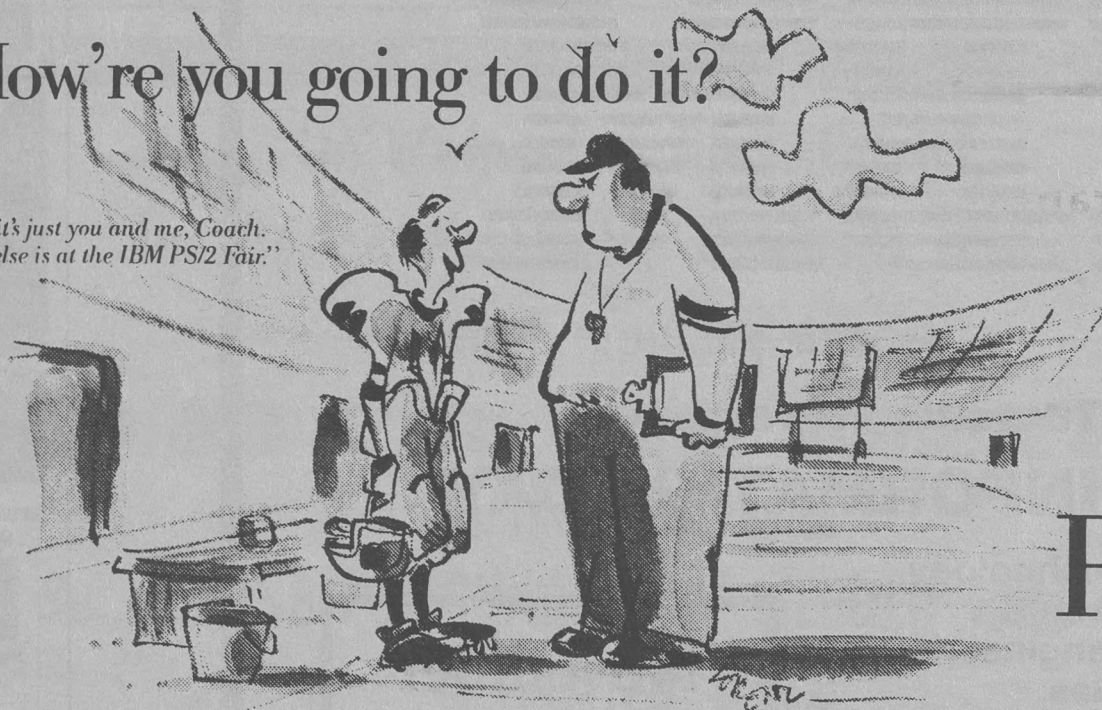
Baldwin, however, said he was dismayed more students do not serve on the group. "The problem is there should be more students on the committee," he said. "It's very disappointing there aren't more . . . I don't envy John's position."

According to Chernak this year's committee will differ from last year in that it will break into smaller groups in order to examine specific topics. These "task forces" will consider issues brought up in the full committee. Additional students may be asked to serve on the units, he added.

About one-third of the group served on the Budget Advisory Team for the 1990-91 year. Chernak said he hopes to conclude meetings by mid-March of 1990 to be able to deliver the report to Trachtenberg in April.

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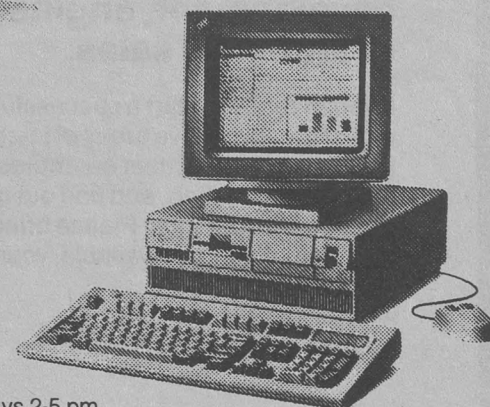
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Prez

continued from p.1

other schools, but did not specify to which schools he was referring.

When a student suggested comparing GW to Syracuse University, Trachtenberg said, "I'm not embarrassed that someone would compare us to Syracuse." However, he added GW belongs to "a higher level" of schools.

With regard to whether GW sports teams will be moving up into higher levels of competition, Trachtenberg said, "We're too light for the heavy-weights and too heavy for the light-weights." In addition, he said he hesitated to watch some of GW's teams compete against certain larger schools, including Georgetown.

Chernak said if the University were to consider forming a football team, "First you would need a football field, which we don't have."

Several questions were aimed at where the University's money goes. Trachtenberg said much of GW's finances are invested in real estate, adding, "I sometimes regret that (GW has) invested in real estate instead of in stocks and bonds." He continued to speak about the financial experiences of universities he worked at in the past. However, the President said the investments are necessary to make up for losses elsewhere.

"We give away care to the poor and indigent at the medical center. We're not the only hospital that does it, but I've got (GW's problems) to take care of."

When Cercone asked him what he does on the job, Trachtenberg said, "I'm trying to keep the place from going bankrupt."

After talking with students for nearly

90 minutes, Trachtenberg and Chernak toured Thurston and several of the rooms which students volunteered to share. Trachtenberg stayed in room 810, home to six students. However, he stayed in a suite with three of those students.

Freshman Brian Shivley of Dayton, Ohio, one of those with whom he shared the suite said, "Dealing with him was interesting. He's very down to earth. It was exciting. I know a little more about the area and the University. He is very colorful." Shivley and his roommates talked to Trachtenberg for about an hour before going to sleep.

Shivley said the President and his roommates spoke about the financial situation at the University, what it is like to own property in Washington and plans for the future.

The room received many prank calls seeking to talk with Trachtenberg, according to Shivley. He said one was from a person claiming to be the Presi-

dent's wife, saying Trachtenberg had forgotten his pajamas.

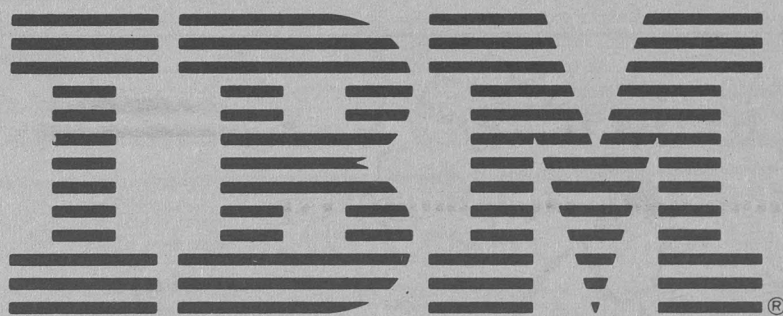
According to Shivley, they ordered a single, large cheese pizza from Domino's. However, during the course of the evening, they received five more pizzas as pranks. After calling Domino's to stop deliveries, they discovered more pizzas were already delivered.

Trachtenberg invited all of his roommates to a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at his house in Northwest Washington, Shivley said.

Shivley reported everyone got to bed by 12:30 a.m., and Trachtenberg got "plenty of sleep." He said the President does not snore and it took him a while to fall asleep "because of all the noise." Trachtenberg slept in white cotton briefs and a t-shirt, Shivley said, and he was up and off to work by 7:30 the next morning.

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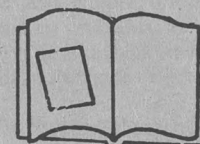
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ESIA holds Study Abroad fair

Event gives students opportunity to investigate foreign study

by Lorna M. Ham
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Elliott School of International Affairs held its third-annual Study Abroad Fair last Thursday in the Marvin Center, giving students an opportunity to see programs GW offers and how to apply for them.

Last year's total of 215 program participants should increase 30 percent, according to Jennifer Wright, GW director of study abroad programs. Program enrollment has been increasing during the last decade and has attracted mostly American students, she added.

Program coordinators help students narrow down where they want to go based on their major and the amount of foreign language they know, Wright said. Most students who apply to programs are second-semester sophomores, juniors or first-semester seniors, she said, and usually travel a semester or full year.

The program requires a 3.0 grade-point average or better, Wright said. "Students generally do not fail because we tend to get students that are already in good standing," she said. "I have never, in my three years, heard of a student being called back home."

GW offers classes in countries such as Great Britain and France. According to Wright, students are charged regular tuition rates for classes. Those who want to attend classes in countries not offered by GW may apply for programs at other schools. However, they will have to pay that school's tuition rate, she said.

According to Wright, students do receive credit for the courses taken overseas. Students must meet with an academic advisor to get classes approved. As long as they make a "C" average or above, students will receive credit, she said.

Sarah Sockolof, a junior majoring in political communications, said she was satisfied with the Study Abroad Semester at Sea program offered by the University of Pittsburgh last spring. They trip followed a course from the Bahamas to Eastern Europe and finished in Asia, Sockolof said.

Study abroad programs provide a learning experience every undergraduate should have, according to Maurice East, ESIA Dean. "If any university can make it happen it is ours," he said.

The application deadlines are October for the spring semester and April for the fall. Students are required to make an appointment with Wright or her assistant, Grace Lang, at ESIA.

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by Inga Scheldemandel

Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Research Council reported GW ranked ninth in the nation in graduating black doctoral students between 1983 and 1987.

Graduating 119 of these students, GW followed number one Howard, which produced 10 percent of all black graduates holding PhDs in the country.

"I think it's very positive in regard to the University," GW's Multicultural Student Services Center Director Valerie Epps said. "All the institutions in the United States should award more PhD's. The number is low in comparison to the population and in comparison to the master program."

Epps said she "would be interested in knowing which schools within the

University award the most doctorates.

"If I'd find one school particularly high and one particularly low, we might want to look at why," she said.

Epps noted the lack of fellowships and scholarships probably accounts for this relatively small amount of black doctorates.

Epps said "we (should) look at what we are doing . . . and what the other

colleges are doing," referring to how GW could increase the number of these PhDs it produces in the future.

The eight other academic institutions which, according to the study, produced the bulk of the black doctorates from 1983 to 1987 are: the University of Michigan with 173; Ohio State University with 168; University of Pittsburgh with 162; Michigan State University with 137; Columbia Teachers College with 136; Atlanta University with 131; University of Maryland with 122; and Nova University with 119.

Of the predominantly black schools, Howard produced the largest number with 216, followed by Atlanta University with 131, Texas Southern Univer-

sity with 48 and Meharry College with 13.

In a letter in last Sunday's Washington Post, Howard professors Winston A. Anderson, Vincent W. Hollis Jr. and John P. Rier Jr., wrote "predominantly black universities have an important mission: to ensure that minority Americans have the opportunities to pursue quality higher educational, academic and professional careers. Howard has played and continues to play a large part in that mission, as statistics prove."

Epps said after the MultiCultural Student Services Center is fully intact, she plans to "check into the opportunities available" and determine the assistance GW has for black graduates.

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NVA campus committee formed

Faculty votes for planning committee on new GW campus

by Lisa Letter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate passed a resolution at its Oct. 13 meeting to establish a special northern Virginia campus planning committee.

"The concern of the executive committee was that it wasn't easy to refer this project to a standing committee in the Faculty Senate because of the breadth of the report, so we wanted to establish a special committee," said William B. Griffith, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

The resolution states, "A special committee of the Faculty Senate is established to consider a 60-page report which was forwarded to the Faculty Senate by (GW) Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French to inquire into subsequent developments or projected changes and to provide the Faculty Senate an initial report and any recommendations by its Feb. 9 meeting."

"We hope to have a report by the committee by the meeting in February in order to give advice about campus planning in a timely manner," Griffith said.

In addition, the resolution states the "chairs of the Senate standing committees on Educational and Admission policy, Fiscal Planning and Budgeting, Physical Facilities, and Research, together with such additional members of the faculty as those chairs may collectively invite to join their deliberation, and a member of the School of Education (and Human Development), School of Government and Business (Administration) and School of Engineering (and Applied Sciences) as appointed by the dean of each school shall constitute the membership of the committee."

Griffith said the reason for this representation was to adequately represent each school on the committee.

According to the report, "The last two years were devoted to general academic planning, to a canvas of the negotiations with state and local authorities."

The report cites some concerns of several interviewees who assessed the internal environment. It said one of these

concerns includes the issue of draining resources from programs on the main campus. Additional educational and research programs require increasing resources, the report stated.

"This project has strong budget implications, so obviously money must be put out in advance," Griffith said.

When scanning the environment, planners said Loudoun County was an area of high income, therefore resulting in a demand for good education. Planners said the difficulties supporting current faculty will be increased, in cause for faculty to leave or turn to outside consulting.

The initial programs offered will include several MBA and PhD degrees. According to the report, the projected enrollment is estimated at 260 students with a total revenue of \$1.5 million. The tuition per student per year ranges from \$4,275 to \$12,500, depending on which the type of degree pursued.

The report said the quality of any strategic plan largely depends on the institution's leadership and the quality of the team responsible for the planning.

The report states, "The northern Virginia campus offers a unique opportunity for the University to extend its services in research and teaching to a community that is in need of a partnership to meet the challenges ahead."

Last Monday, the northern Virginia campus planning commission submitted its preliminary site plan — which includes the construction of the first building — to the Loudoun County planning staff.

"This is a major step — one of the many steps we have to go through before ground breaking," said G. Edgar Jones, special assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

According to Jones, GW has continued the process of gathering interest data and collaborating with the architects and engineers who are working on the project. "It's an ongoing process," Jones said.

"The potential is unlimited. We've had a number of inquiries about what kind of programs will be offered since many people are becoming familiar with the planning of the north Virginia campus," Jones said.

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Greenpeace says utilize education

Environmental group promotes action for nature at GW

by Emily Zimmers
Hatchet Staff Writer

Assistant Director of the Greenpeace Action environmental group Ed Mesina urged GW students Monday to help the environment by utilizing education and grassroots initiatives.

Mesina told the approximately 40 students attending the event sponsored by the Progressive Student Union and the Student Recycling Initiative, "I want to empower you guys to do something about (environmental problems).

"The world is so small and delicate," Mesina said. He added students have "to start at the grassroots level" to protect the environment.

Mesina said Greenpeace is based on a Quaker principle which says one must "bear witness" to atrocities. The organization, he said, seeks out and calls attention to atrocities committed against the environment while attempting to stop them. He said bearing witness means taking responsibility for the knowledge and doing something to bring about necessary changes.

Mesina said Greenpeace is a direct action, nonviolent

international organization with bases in 24 countries around the world. He said the newest bases are in the Soviet Union

and Brazil.

In response to a question if Greenpeace supports the "Green" parties in Germany and Britain, Mesina said Greenpeace is non-political because such a stance enables it to remain more effective. If the group were to form political alliances, it could not remain international, he said. Therefore, Mesina said, Greenpeace volunteers do not run for any type of political office. However, he noted the group had recently received an observation seat in the United Nations.

Mesina spoke after presenting a movie, *Greenpeace: Greatest Hits Video*. The film showed the group's accomplishments in ending the baby seal fur trade, nuclear waste dumping and whale hunting. The video also described continuing environmental campaigns such as the Great Lakes Campaign aimed at cleaning up the polluted lakes and the Antarctica World Park Campaign, designed to protect "the last unspoiled continent" from mineral exploration and oil-drilling.

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Christian Downs (undergrad) Call for appointment 994-7100
Vollie Melson (undergrad) Wednesday 10:45-11:30, Thursday
1:45-2:30, Friday 1-2
Mace Smallwood (undergrad) Tuesday, Thursday 3:15-4:15 or call
for appointment at 676-2082
Ellen Burke (grad) Tuesday, Thursday 5:30-6 or call
for appointment at 528-3514(H)

Elliott School of International Affairs

Julie Winston (undergrad) Tuesday 11-12:15, 2-4, Wednesday
12:30 to 1:30
Tiffany Smith (grad) Thursday 5-7

School of Government and Business Administration

Morris Barocas (undergrad) Tuesday 6:30-8:30 or call for
appointment at 994-7100
Jeff Rosenberg (undergrad) Call for appointment at 994-7100
Kevin Lucido (grad) Call for appointment at 457-1467(H)
or 838-1150(W)
Ian Scott Newberg (grad) Tuesday 3-4, 6-7

School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Qusay Alshatti (undergrad) Call for appointment at 845-
5555(H)
Chris Feudo (grad) Wednesday 4-5:45
Javid Sonde (grad) Call for appointment at 527-7314(H)

School of Education and Human Development

Ellen Lee Cohen Friday 10-12

Undergraduate Senator-at-Large

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GW to assist D.C. in testing ground water

The GW Department of Chemistry has received a \$57,000 grant from the District of Columbia Water Resources Research Center to evaluate the quality of D.C. spring and well ground water.

Theodore Perros, a GW chemistry professor, said, "These analyses could reveal water contaminated from toxic waste disposals, farming chemicals (herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers) and spill-offs of gas or oil."

"People think ground water is pure because it's just rain water. But that's not true," Perros said. "We have to consider all the chemicals that soak into the ground and seep into the wells. We may have to drink from those wells one day."

Currently, the city's drinking water comes from the Potomac River, Perros said, adding, "But . . . if any chemical spills were to contaminate the river, we'd have to rely on ground water immediately."

Until recently, Perros noted, the research received little concern.

"People say, 'so what' until it effects them. But you never know what the Potomac's future will be," he said.

Ground water testing in the district was prompted by recent investigations at sites around the country which uncovered unacceptable levels of contamination, Perros said. These findings, he added, convinced the Environmental Protection Agency to order mandatory nationwide testing.

GW is involved in a consortium on the project with Howard, Catholic and UDC. Each university has an individual task that is part of the program, dependent upon the school's area of expertise.

Perros, along with Edward Caress, William Schmidt and Akbar Montaser of the GW chemistry department, will test water samples for traces of heavy metals such as tin and lead.

-Sheri Dean

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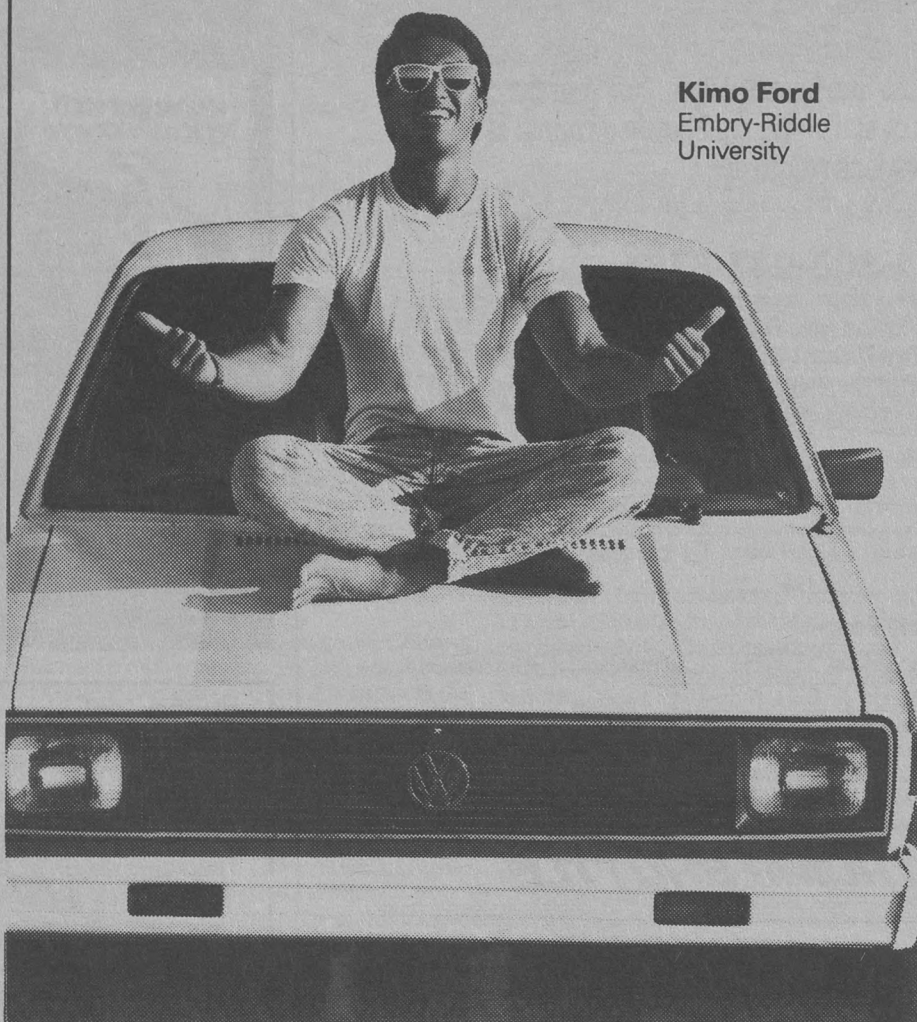


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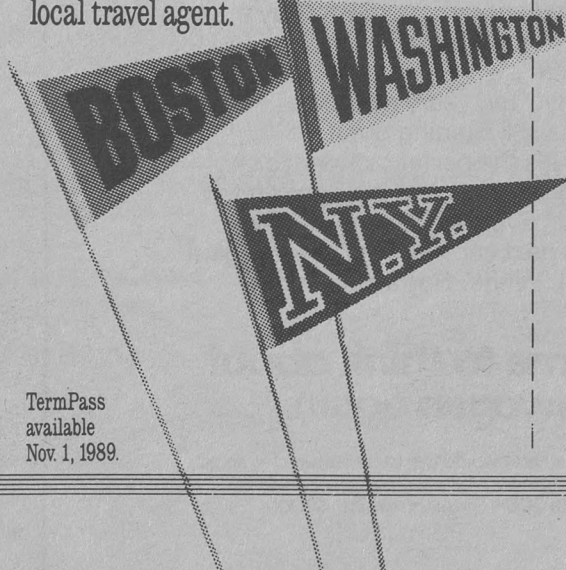
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THE TRUMP SHUTTLE

ZBT sets clothing drive for charity

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's community service committee is organizing a clothing drive Oct. 25-29 and will donate proceeds to Miriam's Closet, a shelter which provides clothing to the homeless.

ZBT has set up collection boxes in Thurston Hall, according to Jon Cohen, chairman of the chapter's community service committee. Flyers have been put up in Thurston advertising the event, Cohen said, where he expects most of the participation to come from.

According to sophomore associate brother Adam Feldman, the event was scheduled for parents weekend in hope students would "ask their parents to bring up old clothes when they come for the weekend. It could be a help."

"Homeless people go to (Miriam's Closet) to get clothes," Cohen said, and "(the clothing drive) is important so that the homeless have clothes for the winter."

Feldman, who said he works in Miriam's Closet every Friday, said "it's getting cold . . . (and) the homeless definitely need clothing."

Cohen said "every week people come by for the clothes, and by the end of the day most things are gone." He noted the closet usually begins each day with "a lot of stuff."

Miriam's Closet is in the United Church at 20th and G streets, Feldman said.

—Sharon K. Hughes

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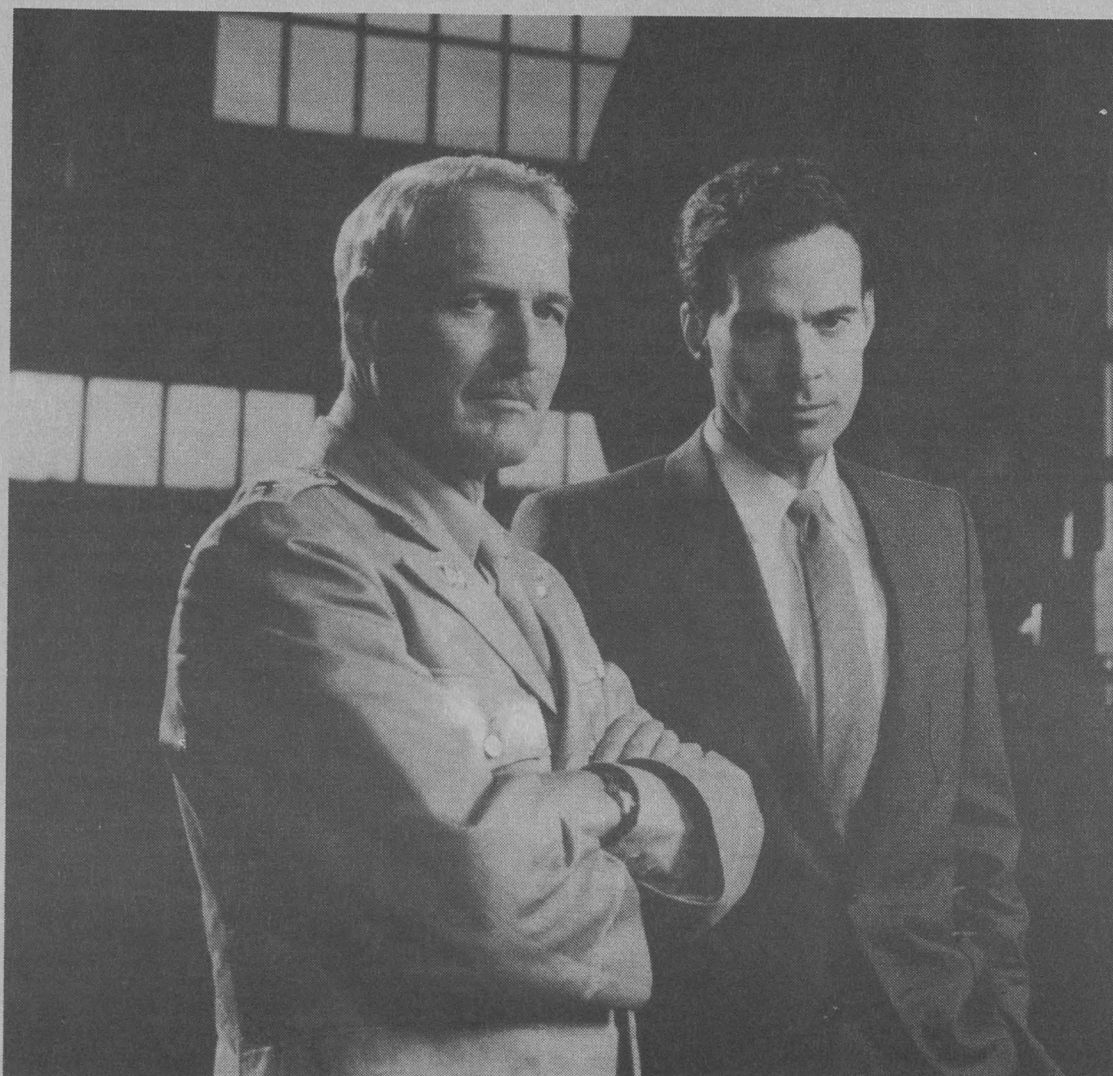
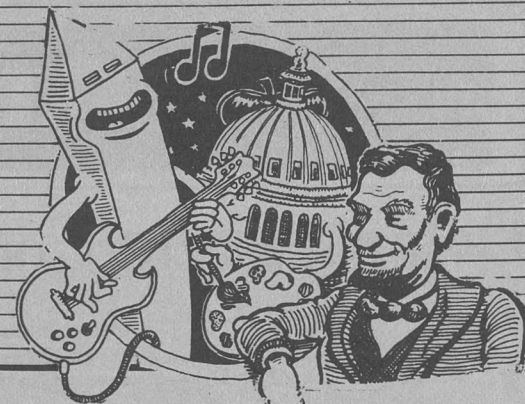
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Paul Newman and Dwight Schultz in 'Fat Man and Little Boy'

Newman plumps up wordy *Fat Man*

by Jenn Schrott

What comes to mind when we think of the U.S.S.R? Communism, vodka, potatoes, official apologies? How about nuclear war? It is an accepted threat that someday there might be a third world war that will leave no survivors. Our generation has been raised knowing that the United States and the Soviet Union have nuclear weapons. Our warheads are pointed at Moscow and theirs at Washington. But did you ever think that the destruction of the universe was left in the hands of a lone group of human beings? *Fat Man and Little Boy*, directed by Roland Joffe (*The Killing Fields* and *The Mission*), is the story of these men and how their creation changed history.

The movie stars Paul Newman as General Leslie R. Groves, the initiator and leader of the Manhattan Project, whose efforts and role in Los Alamos was pushed to the back burner in U.S. history. His antagonist, J. Robert Oppenheimer, played by Dwight Schultz ("The A-team"), questioned the moral and ethical aspects of the building of the bomb. Michael Merriman (John Cusack), a young Chicago physicist, was a member of the project, who felt the pressures of the deadlines, power plays and personal ambition in getting the bomb completed. This film is the tale of their struggle with the construction and consequences of a bomb that could alter human existence.

The movie is extremely interesting as far as exposing the process behind the bomb's evolution. We see everything from the technical aspects of the bomb, to the tests and the feelings and experiences involved in this historical event.

Unfortunately, *Fat Man and Little Boy* is slow and wordy.

There was an occasional witty remark, but if you aren't paying close attention, you might miss it. It lacks the three essential components that brings the average moviegoer to the theaters; sex, action and violence. If you can look past these shallow criterion and focus your attention on this monumental creation and its never-ending effects on our world you might enjoy it.

If you are expecting a typical Paul Newman role you will be disappointed. His character sits in the shadows, but is always there, with a strange perseverance. It was a good change for Newman and one he took in stride. He plays General Groves well and leaves the spotlight open for the morally tormented Oppenheimer.

Schultz' character was the most emotionally distraught out of all the scientists. He was constantly questioning the moralistic points of the bomb and its consequences.

This was Cusack's first serious role. I found his performance and character softening and refreshing from the others.

Fat Man and Little Boy explores the origin of the atomic age as accurately as possible. This was not a documentary, but a story about what really happened. It attempts to and succeeds in demystifying the creation of the bomb and shows its creators were real and imperfect human beings. It did drag, but there is a lot that is said, leaving a lot to think about.

In the production notes, Director Joffe says, "Watching this film you'll realize that what was made can be dismantled. The bomb was not an act of God but an act of man. Before they tested the atom bomb, this was a huge planet. God was bountiful. On the day that they tested that bomb, the earth became very, very small."

Source's 'Titanic' sinks to the depths of depravity

by Rachel H. Pollack

Christopher Durang's play "Titanic" is not the story of disaster on board a ship, as its title might suggest. Instead, this Source Theatre production is a stormy sea of sexual perversion that is not for the weak hearted, squeamish or inhibited.

The play is extremely adult oriented, and thankfully never takes itself nor anyone else seriously. This is not something that would be shown at the Kennedy Center, nor is it something the Moral Majority would enjoy. In fact, I can't even picture seeing this on cable TV. The combination of the hedonism of the 1920s with the sexual revolution of the 1960s makes for some very risqué material, all of which Durang happily provides.

The story begins simply enough: Victoria and Richard, a married couple, are on the Titanic with their son, Teddy. But while they are at dinner and not at the captain's table, an argument puts Teddy's true age in question; is he 14, or is he 20? Before that is resolved, his parentage comes into question as well. Was Victoria cheating on Richard with another man, and Teddy therefore someone else's son? Was Richard cheating on Victoria with another woman, and Victoria's pregnancy faked so she wouldn't know Teddy wasn't her son? Or was Victoria cheating on Richard with her lover Harriet, and the entire pregnancy and birth faked with white bread and mirrors?

To add to Teddy's earnest confusion, Lydia appears. She's the captain's precocious daughter who seduces Teddy, but she's also Harriet, who is Teddy's mother's lover, and thus one of his parents. But she's really his much neglected sister, Anabella. Teddy and Lydia's relationship is certainly incestuous, but in what way? And then there are Lydia's pets. . . but there are some things that I can't even write about. While this confusion is occurring, Victoria and Richard have broken up, and she is alter-

nately chasing after the ship's captain and remembering her former lover, Harriet, who is Lydia, or is it? And Richard goes for a sailor, who turns out to be his son Teddy in disguise, but Richard goes after him anyway. Sound confusing? Titanic is like "The Love Boat" meets *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, but without the transvestites. And I promise that's the only trick Durang has missed.

If you can stomach the sheer crudeness of the material, which most people can't, "Titanic" is hilarious. Victoria and Richard, played by Elizabeth Robelen and John C. Reed, could be characters out of a 30s screwball comedy, with their mock British upper class accents and wholehearted pursuit of their mates. The real stars, however, are Jason Hawkins as Teddy and Mercedes Herrero as Lydia/Harriet/Anabella. Teddy evolves from a confused, introverted child, to a community sexual plaything, to a rebellious teen plotting revenge on his parents with his sister/lover, Anabella. Herrero is a true chameleon, convincing the audience totally of her naivete and precociousness at first, emerging as a bit strange, then stranger, then really, really weird when she gets to the care and feeding of her pets. But her transformation from child to the sullen, seductive Anabella who teams up with Teddy at the end is amazing. The two supporting roles of the Captain (Bill McKenny) and the sailor (David Bolton Marsh) are capably, if not too imaginatively, played.

The set is creative, but rather bland and not very much like the inside of a ship. A canvas backdrop with the words "S.S. Titanic" stenciled on it seems like an obvious, pointless afterthought.

"Titanic" basically has to be seen to be believed because there are some things that just can't be put into polite language. I promise that you will never feel the same way about hedgehogs or white bread again after you've seen it.

"Titanic" is playing Friday and Saturday nights at 11:30 until Nov. 4 at the Source Theatre, 1835 14th St. For more information, call 232-8012.



John C. Reed, Elizabeth Robelen and Bill McKenny in 'Titanic'

Arts and Music

Dylan's recent Constitution Hall show comes up mercilessly short

by Mark Vane

Last Tuesday I saw Bob Dylan at Constitution Hall, the third time I've seen him. The first Dylan show I attended was back in 1986, where, backed with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, he put on an excellent concert. The material off *Empire Burlesque* stood out on its own mixed with smatterings from his classic repertoire. Petty's band, especially keyboardist Benmont Tench, carried Dylan as well as any outfit he's had probably since The Band. Dylan also performed a solo set as well — the highlight of the evening. That night, Dylan was, as a friend describes him, "transcendent."

I saw him again last summer, backed by guitar player G.E. Smith who plays on "Saturday Night Live". Coming off the pathetic *Knocked Out Loaded* and disjointed *Down in the Groove* albums, these shows featured a scaled-down band — two guitars, base and drums, plus occasional harmonica. The first song on that muggy night in Chicago was a gritty "Subterranean Homesick Blues," fueled by Smith and Dylan's guitar work. The next number, which has since slipped my mind, also was gritty. The third song was gritty. The fourth song was gritty. The last song was gritty. Except for a couple of acoustic solo tunes (once again the highlight of the show) this 70-minute ordeal was the worst concert I have ever seen.

Dylan did not address the audience once. I got the impression that he was there to play and leave — here I am, here are a few songs, now go home. If the artist is not giving the impression that he's enjoying himself, how can the audience feel the performer believes himself? This need for sincerity is especially important for someone like Dylan — whose words express feelings like hardly anyone else can. Like it or not, he is a symbol for an

idea, an attitude, — if he does not seem to be believing what he is doing, how can anyone take him seriously?

Thanks to Jon, our awesome arts editor with great connections, I received two tickets to see Dylan last week. If not for the free passes I wasn't planning to go, just as I had decided to pass up seeing him this summer. The closer the show came, the more I began to look forward to it. Considering his recent release, *Oh Mercy*, is his best since 1982's *Infidels*, and the work he did last year with the Travelling Wilburys was so youthful, I got my hopes up for what could have been a fine show.

How was it you ask? Not good. High points included "Ballad of a Thin Man" off *Highway 61 Revisited*, the acoustic set including "It's All Over Now Baby Blue" and "Gates of Eden" and "Most of the Time," one of several tunes he played from *Oh Mercy*.

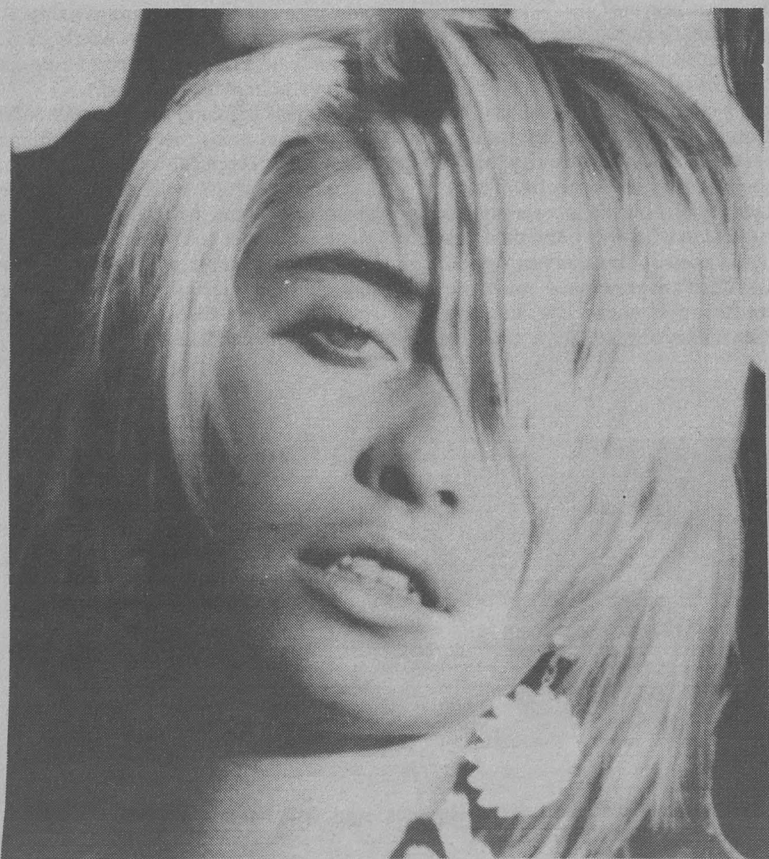
However, as in Chicago, a good number of the tunes were "gritty" and the lyrics were all impossible to understand, especially because they were delivered as fast-paced speech rather than singing. Also, Dylan made no attempt to address the audience, not even introducing any songs. This show was about as personal as watching a video concert in your living room.

When Dylan broke into "Like a Rolling Stone," many audience members filled the aisles near the stage to hear this "classic" song. This tune came off flat, uninspired and the lyrics were muddled, yet the audience cheered on. Just because Bob Dylan is a legend doesn't mean he can still succeed doing what he did well 20 years ago.

The "transcendent" Dylan that we see on his albums is great. His concert last week wasn't.



Al Sacash



And now, the star of Transvision Vamp, Wendy James

Transvision Vamp ain't bimbo rock

by Jon Schuhl

Transvision Vamp is not your ordinary pop group. Well, they're really not even a pop group. More rock is apparent in their sound than the word "pop" would seem to imply. You might hear some of that fabled post-modern stuff that MTV is so fond of claiming responsibility for. But they are, nonetheless, unusual.

First you see their sultry lead singer, Wendy James. She doesn't like to be called a bimbo, but this doesn't stop her from looking like one. And sounding like one, also.

Their sound is different, too. Transvision Vamp can come on like the sweetest British export since The Primitives and then shift gears and fill a song with enough feedback to make Jesus and Mary Chain proud.

But we're talking about unmistakably good music. Songs that, at their best, provide an example of the greatest pop sound the 80s have come to offer while still sounding fresh enough to hint at the worlds of music we may find awaiting us in the 90s.

Transvision Vamp's first LP, *Pop Art*, was an auspicious debut in the UK last year cresting the wave of success generated by two singles: guitarist Nick Christian Slayer's brilliant "Revolution Baby" and the quartet's raucous cover of Holly and the Italians' "Tell That Girl to Shut Up," which managed to find limited exposure on this side of the pond. The last single from *Pop Art*, a seductive scorcher called "I Want Your Love," only picked up steam on the charts as the band's latest LP, *Velveteen*, was readied to hit the stores. As a result of this twisted timing, this little ditty has now become the first single from the new disc.

And while the musical styles vary, the quality of the work remains outstanding throughout the dozen tracks. *Velveteen* fulfills the prophecy that *Pop Art* established with its promising sounds and tested waters by delivering a sound which combines smart instrumentation with lyrics that take wide stabs at everything under the sun in a way that is both satirical and poignant.

Velveteen is quite a listening sensation. From the minute the guitar licks into action and James begins her pouting on "Baby I Don't Care," the record builds momentum en route to its ethereal 10-minute title track which closes out the 12-song jewel. The lyrics are, at times, sexy and alluring ("Pay the Ghosts"), tough ("Down on You") and consistent with one of the hottest controversies in commercial music today ("Born to be Sold"). Likewise, *Velveteen* offers numbers which are musically feisty enough for any dance floor ("I Want Your Love") while reserving space for songs which incorporate steam organs and harpsichords ("Velveteen") into the standard guitar-bass-drum outfit.

Velveteen is a sensational album which, unfortunately, is destined to gain more fame in its native Britain, where it debuted atop the album charts and remained for eight weeks in July and August, than here in the states.

This is a shame. While the American critical brigade generally considers Transvision Vamp an up-and-coming group (at best!), the rest of the world sees them as a viable representation of the here and now. And on the heels of a stellar album like *Velveteen*, Transvision Vamp is one foreign act that deserves attention everywhere. And that means here. And now.

Arts and Music



The future of Blues? Johnny Diesel & the Injectors

Johnny Diesel and the Injectors' Aussie blues

by Bob Kelly

As rock and roll music enters the 1990s, many musicians seem to be going back to the roots of rock music for their inspiration. Such is the case with a young yet deadly Australian band, Johnny Diesel and the Injectors.

As the name would suggest, Johnny Diesel and the Injectors' music is filled with raw energy and exhibits a potential for great things. Their self-titled debut album is an experiment which aims to bring blues-based hard-rock into the 90s. The result of this experiment is a hard-hitting album packed with consistently rocking songs and unpretentious lyrics.

Musically, the Injectors' original sound fuses a blaring yet melodic saxophone, a powerful baseline and a strong blues beat with Johnny Diesel's hard, twangy guitar licks. This combination makes for an extremely satisfying album. The most obvious influences on this album are blues/rock artists such as Stevie Ray Vaughn and Eric Clapton. However, J.D. and the Injectors never lapse into mere imitation, thanks mostly to saxophonist Bernie Bregon, who provides added harmonies and melodies which intensify the record's power. Not surprisingly, the record has gone triple platinum in the band's homeland.

The album's tracks range in sound from hard guitar rock to pure blues. Two AOR tracks, "Lookin' For Love" and "Soul Revival," are strong, yet the Injector's best music comes when they are playing the blues, and Johnny is singing about girls. The album's standout track is a droning version of the blues standard, "Since I Fell For You." The base line and beat are hard and steady, yet backgrounded in order to let Johnny's voice and lead guitar solos have their full effect. Both are extremely pleasing, yet what brings the song together is the saxophone

which at some points fills in background harmonies, yet will suddenly blast out into a solo. To hear the lead guitar and lead sax work together on this album is a credit to producer Terry Manning, who seems to know just when to cut Diesel off, and when to turn him up.

Vocally, Johnny Diesel can scream, moan and grunt with the best of 'em. Lyrically, the album is not very adventurous, choosing to stick with a most traditional blues topic: women. This is not a bad thing considering the fact that the vocals are honest; Diesel is into what he is singing, even if it's not very complex. When Johnny sings, "If love is your gun/ the bullet's my head," he is the essence of the blues; getting into the music because everything else is just details.

Johnny Diesel and the Injectors seem to have learned this lesson, as evidenced by the album's final track, "Thang II," a six-minute blues instrumental, the perfect ending to an album dedicated to finding a place for blues rock in the 1990s.

Currently, Johnny Diesel and the Injectors are touring America, playing small clubs with the hope that they will gain the popularity they enjoy in Australia. At a recent show at the 9:30 Club, Johnny Diesel and the Injectors rocked harder the album indicates. The band was loud and tight, and Johnny proved himself to be a superb performer, despite the small crowd. The guitar and saxophone solos were the highlights of the show, proving that the band is about music, rather than looking good.

There is no doubt that if Johnny Diesel and the Injectors can continue to play with the emotion that came out in front of only a few people at the 9:30, they're prepared for bigger and better things. If they can stick it out, it would seem that both blues rock, and Johnny Diesel and the Injectors have found a comfortable niche in the future.

Sweet Innocence Mission, sour Hours

It is rare these days to find a band that is at once intelligent and unpretentious. The self-titled debut album from Innocence Mission of Lancaster, Pennsylvania is just that. The album is a striking blend of curious lyrics and powerfully ethereal yet subtle music which compliment each other perfectly.

Every song on this album works well as an individual piece. However, while each cut has a uniquely different story to tell, the melodies stay too much the same. This creates a definite mood when listening to the album, but can also get tedious as it is somewhat long.

The voice and lyrics of vocalist Karen Peris provide the record's most notable and problematic aspects. Each song has a story that begs to be told; Peris tries to do this. Her voice effortlessly floats through the air but a lyric sheet isn't included with the album so parts of these wonderful stories are buried in the background. Thankfully, Peris' voice is hauntingly beautiful enough so that instead of straining to hear the lyrics it is just as enjoyable to sit and listen to the sounds.

There are three songs that stand out from the others on this album. "Black Sheep Wall," is a curious mix of keyboards, drums and backing vocals. On "Notebook" the use of acoustic guitars helps bring about the mood when Peris sings, "I showed him my notebook, the underside of my soul released." On this song music and voice compliment each other well enough to make it the most solid piece on the record.

In the least serious song of the album, "Curious," a family pokes fun at their brother as they try to guess what his fiancée is like. "He met her at college? Maybe he fell in love with her mind... he says she's from London?/ We think that's romantic./ Maybe she's distantly related to Di." This song breaks from the mostly progressive sound of the album to end up sounding more like a folk song. On this song Peris' voice is most understandable.

In these days of polluted airwaves Innocence Mission's emotional music and intelligent lyrics are a breath of fresh air. Don't miss them at the 9:30 Club with Winter Hours Saturday night.

-Christina McNeff



Innocence Mission's Krafty Karen Peris

BoDeans and countless others in a genre invented by major labels to capitalize on the college/progressive rock/pop sound pioneered, mastered and thankfully abandoned by R.E.M. The self-titled album by this band has some good playing on it, everyone does what they do well, but the sound is all-to-familiar to be recommended or remembered. For a breath of stale air, they play with Innocence Mission at the 9:30 club Saturday night.

-Jon Drury



The rugged and weary Winter Hours, in front of a grassy field

Rep. Crane predicts Noriega's downfall in Panama

by Donna Guzowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

Panamanians do not believe leader Antonio Noriega will be able to protect their country, Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) said to approximately 75 people Tuesday in at a GW College Republicans-sponsored event in Funder Hall.

"Noriega is a problem and . . . he is turning to the Soviets and Cubans for military assistance," Crane said.

When asked why the United States was not involved in the recent coup attempt against the general, Crane said we "advocate self-defeating" policies

and several government agencies are "incompetent." Due to this, President Bush was "not properly informed" of the situation and could not make a decision, according to Crane.

"If you are a superpower act like a superpower — don't let a golden opportunity go by, which is how the U.S. is acting in foreign policy," Crane said. "I think the administration is missing a sure bet (in taking out Panama)."

Crane added the United States should be "doing more." Right now, "Noriega is shaking his fists, with his zit face, laughing all the way to the bank.

"Frankly, if I were president, I'd have no reservation about sending special forces in and taking him out," Crane said when asked what he thought the United States should do in Panama.

"The people of Panama should unite and start leaning on their national defense force to help them," he said.

In the next five years, Crane predicted, Panama will either have a coup or Noriega will leave voluntarily.

"There is no reason for him to stay — he can take his money and go," Crane said.

He also criticized treaties between the

United States and Panama that would relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

"The two treaties of 1979 that the U.S. has with Panama are both unconstitutional to the U.S. and to Panama," Crane said, adding he has introduced a bill abrogating them. The bill, Crane said, has been introduced each of the past few years. This year, however, it has gained more attention because of the conflict with Noriega.

"If it gets passed it will have to come from the grass roots . . . I have already presented a case of why the treaties are a

violation of our's and Panama's constitutions," Crane said.

He said if Congress passes his bill, "Noriega will become no more than a tin-horned dictator involved in drug trafficking."

Crane said U.S. intentions are to "create (in Panama) a situation where we can dispose of Noriega."

Crane, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, gave the audience a brief history of U.S. connections with Panama, stressing the Panama Canal's "commercial and strategic importance in case of a national emergency."

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CR member resigns from board position

R. Allyn Matlack III, public relations director of GW's College Republicans and author of The CR Observer article "Ethics and Democrats are like Drinking and Driving . . .," resigned from the CR board earlier this week.

In the article which appeared in the October issue of the Observer, Matlack wrote that "homosexuals are idiots" and "homosexuals have no place in government."

Although he would not comment on his reason for resigning, Matlack said, "It doesn't have anything to do with the Observer article."

CR President Bill Gustoff said without Matlack, it is going to be "a tough transition. We're all (going to) have to pick up some of the slack."

He said Matlack will "stick around (to) make sure (his leaving) was as small of an impact as it could be."

Gustoff said Matlack's resignation was "a decision he made. (It had) nothing to do directly with the club." He noted Matlack's CR membership

created some "time constraints" for him. Gustoff said he did not do anything to sway Matlack's decision.

"We've been through a lot this year," Gustoff said of the CRs. "We take it all in stride."

The GW Student Association Senate considered a resolution that would create a workshop to combat discrimination against homosexuals, according to SA Senator-at-Large Andrew Hawthorn. He said Matlack's resignation will have no affect on the proposed resolution.

"That was never the intent behind the resolution," he said. "The intent was not to hurt the College Republicans."

Hawthorn said the resolution's intent is for CRs to have an outlet for educating members about homosexuality and homophobia on campus. Hawthorn said those who hold Matlack's view on homosexuality have a "lack of sensitivity towards homosexuals (which) could lead to violence" in the future.

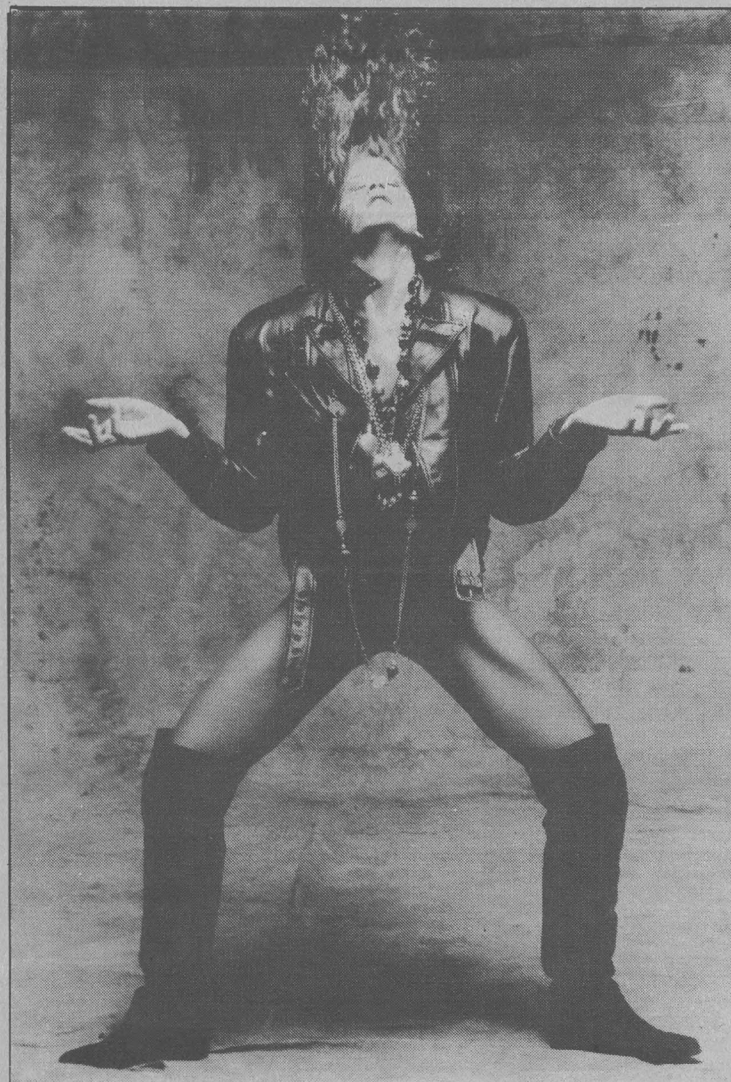
-Shelby Rosenberg

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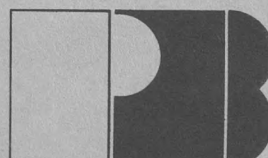
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SA finance chair resigns due to time conflict

Robert J. Bole, GW Student Association director for Student Organization Finances, resigned from his position Monday because he "doesn't have the academic time."

"The Student Association has turned from a way of life to a full-time job," he said. "It's more acceptable but harder to do."

SA President John David Morris said, "People cannot hold positions in this organization without putting in a good amount of work. When people in a

volunteer capacity decide that other priorities are more important, then they have to make a decision."

Gary Frank, assistant to the vice president for Financial Affairs, will assume Bole's position, according to SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein.

"I anticipate serving everyone's needs in a fair and equitable fashion," Frank said.

"(Frank) is adept at dealing with student groups . . . I don't think there's

going to be any operational hindrances to the daily operations of the groups. I'm confident he will run the program very well," Alperstein said.

Alperstein said he was not surprised by the resignation and added, "(Bole) has done an excellent job for over three years working for the Student Association."

The position was filled with in a matter of hours, Alperstein said, because of its importance to the student groups.

"They need someone who will deal with their daily needs," he said. "OCL is depending on the Student Association to pick up a lot of the slack during their transition."

"I foresee this will not be the last resignation we will see this year," Morris said.

Bole said he has worked with Morris since his presidential campaign last spring, and "found that his presidency is quite refreshing."

-Patrice Sonberg

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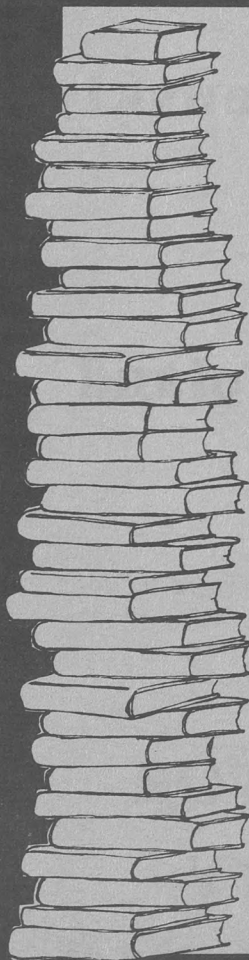
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Experts debate over Supreme Court's tilt

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I have no hesitation in saying the (U.S. Supreme) Court is no more conservative as a whole than it was 20 years ago... the sky is not falling... it is not hellbent to send us spinning back into the 19th century," National Public Radio's Supreme Court correspondent said at a panel discussion Monday sponsored by the GW National Law Center.

Approximately 130 faculty and students saw NPR's Nina Totenberg, Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times and Carl Stern of CBS discuss the question moderator Jerome Barron, a GW law professor posed: "Is the judicial counter-revolution here at last?"

Greenhouse opened the discussion by saying the Court is slowly overcoming the liberal nature it inherited from the 1950s and 1960s.

"It does not happen overnight... however, there is a working conservative majority and it is going to last," she said.

Totenberg said she agreed with Greenhouse and the Court had the possibility of becoming "radical" in context of it making more far-reaching Constitutional decisions.

Totenberg said conservatives will put a lot of pressure on President Bush, since he is in position to replace several aging members of the Court. These aging justices — William Brennan, Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall — Totenberg said, are also the more liberal ones.

"I can very easily see an eight-to-one conservative majority as Marshall, Brennan and Blackmun leave," she said.

Stern, however, said he disagreed with the opinions of his colleagues.

Paraphrasing former Justice Lewis Powell's assessment of the Court, Stern said, "I am confident that history will move the Court where it is forcing it to go."

He said the Court "never moves backwards as a whole," but it is subject to temporary setbacks in some areas.

Speaking of recent decisions, Stern said the Court "did not step down from important cases it had enunciated" in previous decisions. Totenberg said, however, "as a reporter you cannot look (at one or two cases) and not discern a clear pattern (toward more conservative attitudes)."

The panel answered questions posed by Barron and audience members. Questions included the Court's future stance on equal access laws, church-state relations, rejected nominee Robert

Bork, antitrust legislation and flag burning.

Much of the discussion focused on the role of O'Connor as a potential swing vote in the upcoming session. Greenhouse said O'Connor's voting record had typically been with the conservative wing of the Court. Totenberg said O'Connor was the only justice not ready to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Greenhouse said only O'Connor was in a position to check the Court's increasingly conservative leanings.

When asked about the personal relations between the justices, Greenhouse said, "The Court was not set up to be collegiate... the (Court) clerks portray (being a justice) as a lonely, isolated life with little communication with other chambers." Both Stern and Totenberg said personal relations among the justices should be minimized. Totenberg added, "the end product is more important."

Stern said of the abortion rights decision *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* last term, "people tried to play coverage their way... pro-choice way overplayed *Webster* as a disaster to women's lives."

However, Totenberg said every correspondent has sources whose opinions he or she learns to value, but she added, "You tell honestly whether (such cases) are a loss or not."

In response, Stern said, "We (reporters) mislead and scare people. We're not paid to do this."

Assessing Chief Justice William Rehnquist's performance, Totenberg said he was temperate, efficient and fair. Greenhouse added Rehnquist "has an agenda as an administrator of the Court... there is much more focus substantively."

Law student Cara Gaziano said the program was "very interesting and educational," but she said she wished it had been more analytical of the Court's direction. Jochen Welsch, a graduate student in folklore from UNC-Chapel Hill, also said that the meeting was informative, "even for a non-law student."

Dean Theresa Schwartz said, "We've not really had a panel discussion with different points of view. It helps the audience to form independent judgment."

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Sat	NOV 11	at Virginia Commonwealth (Women Only)	2:00
Fri	NOV 17	at West Virginia*	7:00
Tue	NOV 21	at Gallaudet*	7:00
Sat	DEC 2	DELAWARE*	1:00
Sun	DEC 3	EAST CAROLINA*	1:00
Thu	DEC 28—	Winter Training*	TBA
Sun	— JAN 7	(at Mission Bay, Fla.)	—
Sat	JAN 13	RICHMOND*	1:00
Sun	JAN 14	at William & Mary	2:00
Sat	JAN 20	at Maryland*	1:00
Tue	JAN 23	AMERICAN*	7:00
Tue	JAN 30	GEORGETOWN*	7:00
Sat	FEB 3	at Rutgers*	2:00
Sat	FEB 10	FAIRMONT STATE (W. VA.)*	2:00
Thu	FEB 22—	Eastern Intercollegiate Championships (at UMBC)	TBA
Sat	—FEB 24	Women Only	—
Fri	MAR 1—	Eastern Intercollegiate Championships (at Cleveland State)	TBA
Sun	—MAR 3	Men Only	—

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Water

continued from p.24

losing only two seniors, but it is dominated by 10 sophomores. However, freshmen will also play an important role, Hasset said.

Sara Hawes, a freshman short-distance swimmer, hopes to contribute,

while another first-year student, Becky Woodman (breaststroke), is out until next year due to surgery.

According to Hasset, senior captain Debbie Briggs (short distances), sophomore Stacey Leo (butterfly) and sophomore Kristin Lewis (middle distance), will key the Colonial women, Hasset cites long distance and the breaststroke as weaknesses.

He said he hopes for success this season, but understands this is a transition year.

"I'm not putting a lot of pressure on myself for the team to win, but this program will be successful this year," he said. "I've never been on a losing team, yet."

Diving team

The GW men's diving team is keyed by sophomore standout Damon-Ladd Thomas and freshman Eric Wagner. First-year head coach Kongzheng Li will look to senior Bobbi Ferraro and sophomore Katie Froehlich to lead the women's team.



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(see CLASSIFIED, p.23)

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CLASSIFIED

(CLASSIFIED, continued from p.22)

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Sports

Kickers shutout by W&M

First blanking of year; Lone sets season point mark

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

On a goal by William and Mary's Steve Kokurs at 75:20, GW (11-3-1) was shut out, 1-0, Wednesday, in Williamsburg, Va. Monday, one of junior Andrew Morrison's two goals and sophomore Mario Lone's score and assist, the Colonials defeated West Virginia, 3-0, at RFK Auxiliary Field. With his three points against the Mountaineers, Lone (34 points) broke GW's 15-year-old single-season scoring record.

Yesterday, GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann had five saves as the Colonials — shut out for the first time this season — were out shot, 10-8.

"I'm not elated by the performance," GW head coach George Lidster said. "We played on a big astroturf field, and we didn't adjust. We knew it was always going to be a 1-0 game. They just got the goal."

"It was really quite a boring game," he said. "We are going to get down at times — we weren't on a high. It was 1-0, any team could of won."

Monday, Lidster said he knew what to expect from the A-10 rival Mountaineers.

"West Virginia is a team that has improved on last year with mostly the same people," he said. "They were 9-2, then they lost a few on the road. I wasn't worried about the game, I

was concerned. If they beat us, they go to the A-10. If we beat them, we go to the A-10."

GW midfielder Morrison opened the scoring against WVU with his goal 11:55 into the first half, assisted freshman Chris Majewski and Lone.

"Andrew has had a very good season," Lidster said. "He has gotten into the forward position, but hasn't scored. But he is a workhorse, and yesterday (Monday), he got his chances, and scored."

In the second half, the Colonials added to their lead, as Lone scored his record-breaking 14th goal of the season off a penalty kick with 69:20 gone. He broke Derya Yavalar's mark.

"(The Mountaineers) keyed on (Lone)," Lidster said. "But Renzo Massa took the pressure (off) him. (Lone) actually had a quiet game, so it was important that others pick up the slack."

Morrison closed out the scoring for GW with his second score at 71:41 of the game, assisted by junior Rod Gee and sophomore Gary Walker. Bargmann registered his sixth shut-out of the season, the 18th of his career.

Saturday's game against St. Bonaventure has not gained any more importance because of the William and Mary loss, Lidster said.

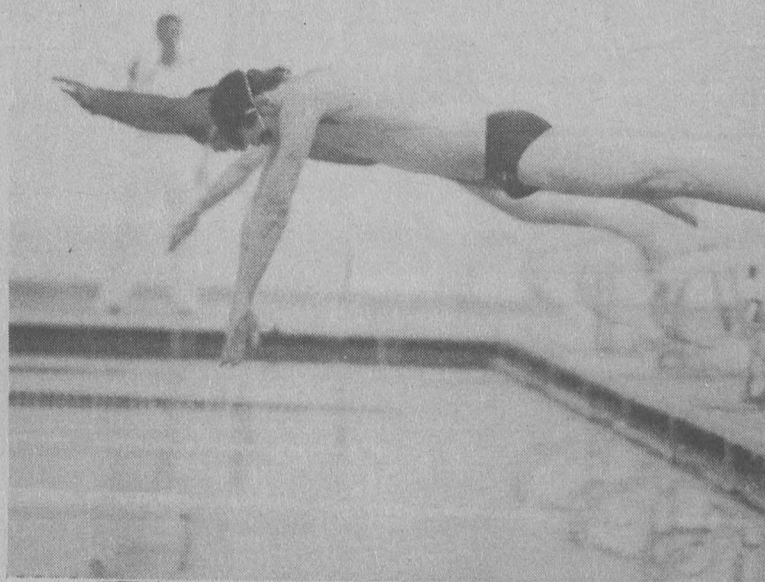


photo by The GW Hatchet

The Colonials have to wait until tomorrow before they hit the water.

Colonial swimmers and divers wade in

by David Weber
Sports Editor

In the past year, the GW swimming program has undergone several changes. Bob Hasset — a former GW assistant — has returned to the University to become head coach after three years in a similar position at Catholic. Hasset became the first coach in GW history to run both the men's and women's programs when he replaced former head coaches Carl Cox (men) and Pam Mauro (women).

In '88-89, Cox coached his team to a 3-9 record while Mauro notched a 6-8 mark at the helm.

Hasset will be joined by assistant coaches David Kawut, Callie Flipse and Shane Hawes. Kawut was recruited by Hasset — who was then an assistant coach to Cox — to swim for the Colonials, but Hasset left for Catholic before Kawut arrived.

The program has changed under Hasset, according to Kawut. "There is more organization, structure, this year," he said. "There is also more enthusiasm and intensity."

The increase in intensity is due competitiveness of men's and women's swimmers who now practice together, according to both Hasset and Kawut.

When Hasset was an assistant for Cox from 1980 to 1985, the men's and women's athletic departments were separate. Hasset came back to a very different situation as 1988 saw the departments merge.

The combination of the swimming programs was the natural extension of the administrative merger of the athletic departments in 1988, according to Hasset. However, Hasset said, "I think a lot of the women don't like it."

"Practice is a lot more difficult," Kawut said. The men do not want to lose to the women, who are able to push the men, according to Kawut.

"Both teams are pressuring each other," Kawut said. "It's more challenging."

The differences between GW and Catholic are evident, Hasset said. "For one thing, (Catholic's) a Division III team and GW is Division I," Hasset said. "As a team, they (Catholic swimmers) were not as strong as here. There is a lot more talent here."

"(At Catholic), they were less dedicated. Swimming was not always their number-one priority."

Men's swimming team.

Though Hasset said he is not comfortable with the term, the men's squad is in "transition." Having lost seven players from last year's roster (including Kawut and Rick Mehedff, who decided to concentrate on water polo), the Colonials will rely heavily on seven freshman swimmers.

In particular, freshman Henrik Jensen (specializing in the breaststroke), Eric Ingram (butterfly) and Doug Vallebuona (freestyle) will all play prominent roles for the Colonials, Hasset said.

Other key swimmers, according to Hasset, are juniors Stephen Goth and Marco Herr. Goth, a transfer from Pittsburgh, is strong in short distances, while Herr is the Colonials best distance swimmer.

Depth is major a weakness for the Colonials, notably in the distances and backstroke events, according to Kawut. He recalled the Georgetown match last year, saying "We won 10 of 13 events, and lost (the meet). It's obvious, but for every point you don't get, is a point against you," he called.

With captain Sam Jones the only senior in the lineup (plus just three juniors), the Colonials are looking to the future with 17 underclassmen.

Women's swim team

The women's team is more settled,

(See WATER, p.22)

Rugby barrels thru GW

Club sport prepares for spring season kickoff

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

"In terms of participation, rugby is the second largest sport in the world . . . this is an international school and there's no reason we should not have a team," said freshman David Heffer, founder and president of GW's rugby club.

The approximately 20-member rugby club lost its first scrimmage against Catholic 10-4, Saturday.

"They looked pretty good," captain Alan Steel, a junior, said. "Even though we lost, it's still good because Catholic is a division I team."

There are two rugby divisions, Heffer said, and although GW's club will begin in division II, it has the potential to finish in the top division.

"I was pretty happy with the way they played," GW coach Paul Bothwell said. "There are some very good athletes — they have the potential to be a good rugby club in this division."

The team has been practicing

Fridays and Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. at a field near Constitution Avenue and 23rd Street.

"They have a lot of talent . . . it's just a matter of bringing them together as a team," Bothwell said. "They look good."

The club's home games will be played on the Mall, Heffer said, noting the club will be practicing all year, but the regular season will not begin until March.

"The team is made up of foreign students, some with rugby experience and some enthusiastic undergraduates with no experience," Bothwell said.

Heffer said the club is in the process of applying for University funding. The team needs about \$5,000 to start, he said, "but I have been told we'll probably only get about \$100." Steel said the club not only needs more funds, but more players.

To compensate for the lack of funds, Heffer said the club will be

soliciting GW alumni and holding parties next month at GG Flippis and Quigley's.

Bothwell said a "stumbling block" the club will have to overcome is paying league dues which are between \$600 and \$700. He said the funds will probably be paid by fall 1990 at which time the club will gain official status at the Potomac Rugby Union.

Players, he said, have been asked to purchase their own uniforms of a gold jersey with blue cuffs and blue shorts.

Bothwell is a 29-year-old undergraduate who played rugby at Virginia and at Spring Hill, a small club. He said after meeting a member of the team, he watched the club practice, talked with the players and decided to take on the coaching position.

Steel said the club will probably have its second scrimmage against American or Georgetown next weekend.

Sports briefs

Men's soccer to face SBU

The GW men's soccer team faces St. Bonaventure in a key Atlantic 10 Conference Western Division game Saturday at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field.

The match is an important one in determining where the Colonials will be seeded for the A-10 tournament in November, where the winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Women booters to battle Monmouth, Cincinnati

The Colonial Women put their 9-8-1 record on the line in two home matches. Friday at 3 p.m., GW hosts Monmouth.

Spikers to visit UMass, URI

The GW volleyball team goes on the road to play conference rivals UMass, Friday at 7 p.m., and Rhode Island, Saturday at 4 p.m. The Colonial women are 14-15 overall and 5-1 (third place) in the A-10.

Swimmers, divers splashdown

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams open their seasons Friday at 6 p.m. at the Washington

Metropolitan Collegiate Relays at American. It will be the first meet for head coach Bob Hasset.

Spring ski trip

The GW recreational sports department is sponsoring a ski trip, March 11-18, to Quebec City, Canada.

The trip includes seven nights lodging, six days of lift tickets, a sightseeing tour of the city and bus transportation to and around Quebec City. The cost is \$425.00 per person. Space is limited to 42 people.

For more information contact recreational sports.

-David Weber